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## Europe Plans United Army

## Marshall Juin, Government Acts French Hero, To Protect Gas; In Command Strike Continues

Paris, May 9 —(AP)— Six West European nations tonight initialed the draft of a treaty ing gasoline supplies as a nationwide ministers. There is still a serious aimed at pooling their military strike of 90,000 oil workers passed its dispute over German payments to resources in a unified army 10th day with prospects of immedithe proposed defense community Allow Increase

400,000 West German troops, is to be gasoline plants, terminals and large Germany. There is still a very placed at the disposal of the North filling stations in 32 eastern and serious Franco-German dispute over Atlantic Treaty Organization in the midwestern states and the District the Saar, without settlement of

of Marshall Alphonse Juin, 62-year- tion to maintain essential transpor- ganizational details still unsettled. old French military hero, in his tation. capacity as chief of NATO's central The order goes into effect at 3:01 ground sector.

tialing of the draft as "a real mile- tions in the covered area. stone in the development of Europe's "Overall, the nation still has at

ber nations - France, Italy, West settlement.

and Luxembourg—must act on rati- yesterday he still felt there was a all. before the end of this month.

first of a European defense com- stead of 4 cents differential for 4 lies are confident of great progress munity of a supra-national chara- p.m. to midnight work and 12 in- in their various meetings soon. cter. All its energies will be chan- stead of 6 for midnight to 8 a.m. nelled into the task of husbanding work and 12 instead of 6 for midand directing human and material night to 8 a.m. work.

between the optimistic noise over the European defense community Death In Korea and directing human and material night to 8 a.m. work. resources for defense against pos-

## Slot Machine Man Indicted For **Tax Evasion**

Springfield, Ill., May 9 -(AP)-Brean Greer of DuQuoin, under indictment for federal income tax evasion, today was described as the School Children biggest slot machine operator ever noted in downstate Illinois history.

An officer of the internal revenue An officer of the internal revenue department's intelligence unit who so described him said Greer has been out of business "for several Greer was indicted by a federal

cused him of reporting \$104,056 in-come for 1945 and 1946 when he bus today, injuring 20 high school Roll: Strike Over, should have reported \$231,572. The indictment said he paid taxes

should have paid \$156,846. The intelligence unit said Greer seats.

started operating slot machines in

Washington, Perry, Jackson, Frank- bus. these, the unit said, he had "exclus-

tion to jukeboxes and pinball de- from the bus.

#### **Granite City Boy** Killed By Train

Granite City, Ill., May 9-(AP)-Darrell Wayne Parks, 5, of Granite City was killed today when he was UN Blames Reds struck by a train just outside the

liam Parks, were walking on one set of railroad tracks and watching a In Far East train on another set of tracks.

They did not hear a train approaching from behind them, Parks United Nations, N. Y., May 9— a pattern within the newspaper in- and not because the advocate of Madison, Wis. While some stations newspapers. Winners of the na- nected compensation to veterans of told authorities. The father, who (P)—The United Nations commis- dustry. was on the opposite side of the sion on narcotic drugs adopted a retracks from his son, escaped without port at its closing session tonight FAIL TO ASCERTAIN IF

feet by the train.

#### **WEATHER**

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather cussion later this month. Bureau, reported official tempperatures Friday as follows: low, 53; at moon, 58; high, 60; and at 6 p.m., 57.

It contains United States criticism of Italy which is accused of issuing passports to drug traffickers
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noon, 58; high, 60; and at 6 p.m., 57. Sunset Saturday, 7:06 p.m.; sun-

Forecast For Central Illinois

Mostly cloudy Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Newark, N.J., May 9 -(AP)- Meida LIGHTNING STRIKES KMOX High Saturday 59. Low Saturday Pang, four-year-old Honolulu girl TRANSMITTER TOWER night 45. High Sunday 65. Northerly born without arms, is recovering St. Louis, May 9—(P)—Radio sta- The driver of the fact that correspondents were yinds 12-20 MPH Saturday. River Stages

Havana . . . . . . . . . . . . 13.9 fall 0.2 Beardstown . .....15.3 fall 0.4

Denver, May 9-(AP)-The governmore than a million strong. ate settlement growing dimmer.

western front against aggression. of Columbia to reserve supplies of which the Germans say they will It will come under the command motor gasoline for possible alloca- not go ahead. There are many or-

this time adequate supplies of au-In Oslo on a farewell visit at the tomotive gasoline," the Petroleum Alliance's supreme commander, he Administration for Defense said in told newsmen the Army plan would a statement. "Local shortages may bring German strength into the Eur- occur, however, in the eastern and support in dealing with the Allied items in 33 of the 36 classes of packopean defense system on a basis of central states because of difficulties high commissioners. in transporting products to the

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White House.

in the parliaments of the two chief cent an hour pay boost but said la- many difficulties, which need not members, France and West Ger- ter they would settle at 182 cents. produce despair as they are met. ter they would settle at 18½ cents. Produce despair as they are met. Wages now average \$2 to \$2.10 an The six European foreign ministers Soldier Prefers hour. They also want 6 cents in-

President Truman said he is workadded it isn't serious enough yet hoped-for army. to invoke injunction powers of the Taft-Hartley law.

At the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting in Phoenix, Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the negotiations are dragged out, the oil industry has stockpiled products from walking until about mid-June.

# **And Train Crash**

grand jury yesterday. The jury ac- York-New Orleans passenger train

The first rescuers found the bus for those two years of \$53,946 but upright and the girls sprawled, should have roid \$156,946 screaming, in the aisles and across

In the space of five minutes about 1932, and branched into jukebox and 50 people had gathered on the four- Daily newspaper presses were run- that." Then he grabbed the young merce Commission began studying pinball, oil, farm and nightclub in- track grade crossing just inside the ning in Rockford today for the first soldier by his arm. Owen pinioned the hike to determine "appropriate city limits of suburban East Point time in two weeks.

lin and Pulaski counties. In some of A chain relay of men up a 10- Consolidated Newspapers, Inc., sign- tary authorities. foot embankment removed all the ed a new contract last night. students in 20 minutes. Ambulances | Members of the union had been At one time, the unit reported, he had begun carrying the injured on strike for six weeks—since March Junge Acquits owned 800 slot machines in addi- away before all had been removed 24. Both Rockford newspapers, the

> tomobile salesman, said the bus until April 25 when mass picketing driver drove into the path of the prevented other workers from enter-train, operating on the Atlanta & ing the plant. West Point railroad tracks.

# Young Parks and his father, Wil- For Drug Traffic

nomic and social council for dis- created by the General Assembly tracted nationwide attention.

expelled from the U. living in Italy.

HONOLULU GIRL TO GET ARMS

artificial arms. materially during the next 36 hours, so muscles must be used instead. | the blaze

#### Six Nation **Unity Hard** To Achieve

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

making a lot of noise about the latest steps in their defense pro- 26, pleaded: gram which is not altogether warranted by the actual meaning of the developments.

an incomplete draft treaty by lowa lot of preliminary work is over. It to remain in the land of his choice. charge. also means that they have not been able to agree on key points which ment-acted today to protect dwindl- must now be taken up by the foreign Government May and her expenditures on develop-This army, intended to include The government directed bulk ment of the forces to be raised in

Greater than these, however, is the dispute over the terms of the a.m. CDT) tomorrow and may af- new peace contract offered West Gen. Eisenhower hailed the ini- fect about one-half all filling sta- Germany by the Allies. These two treaties are deliberately entertwined, tion. Chancellor Andeauer obviously and some canned meats.

ches. The great step was when they

There will be a long, hard fight The unions originally asked a 25 make it clear that there are still dollar volume of sales. and their British and American Al-

> Perhaps there is some connection and the simultaneous selections of ing hard to settle the dispute. He Marshal Juin of France to head the

> > lied defense efforts. The longer the hotel fire escape. then, to give the appearance of un- fingers as if he were preparing to an army of 350,000 men by next fall. ity as well as to work for it. That let go.

# Atlanta, May 9—(P)—A crack New Rockford Presses

His slot machine business ran in to haul the girls from the battered The AFL International Typo-down in a fit of tears. graphical Union and the Rockford Madsen was turned over to mili-

Morning Star and the Evening Reg-An eyewitness, A. T. Pittman, au- ister-Republic, continued to publish

A court order later limited the The train was the southbound number of pickets around the news-"Crescent" of the Southern Rail- papers' plant but members of other Louisiana judge who acquitted five

with the printers, the newspapers press should die. signed a new agreement with the And warned Judge Bernard Cocke west for that weekend trip you may Joseph Rhoden, TU International freedom." representative, said the contract

blaming Red China and North Ko- GERMANY HAS FREE ELECTION Stoutly defending freedom of the DISCHARGED WEDNESDAY— The boy's body was dragged 300 rea for a dangerous drug traffic in United Nations, N. Y., May 9— press, Judge Cocke recently acquit- KILLED THURSDAY

(P)—The U. N. commission on Ger- ted five Lake Charles, La., news- Crane, Ind., May 9—(P)—A man formed some experiments by feeding for other veterans and widows of Russia and Poland voted against many formally reported tonight papermen on defamation charges. who was dicharged from the army the report after failing to knock that it had been unable to carry out out instances cited by the Japanese, its task — to investigate whether Lake Charles American Press staff Thursday night in a traffic accident breaths were sniffed after some had 

in Paris last winter, but Poland relands—visited West Germany, but Duluth, Minn., May 9—(P)— An were unable to get into the Soviet automobile accident which occurred highway and overturned.

nicely from the first of a series of tion KMOX was off the air for 61 Roland Falk, also of Two Harbors, docked here today, returning 3,654 version of "Native Son," Lee reach- the company, said that all mail, ex- informed Friday night that they operations designed to fit her with minutes today when lightning struck was seriously injured. the station's transmitting tower near | Recovered from the wreckage was Korean war. The little girl was born with what Granite City, Ill., at 6:19 a.m. (CDT). the governor's bronze plaque the two The combat veterans, after pro- a chance role in a WPA production. space, will be carried on the comthe institute calls a congenital dis- The lightning started a small fire had accepted at the dinner for the cessing at Camp Stoneman, across His last appearance was in the pany's combination passenger-cargo In the last 30 years more than St. Louis .......27.1 fall 0.9 | location. There are no nubs to in the tower control room, but em- 1951 traffic safety achievements of the bay from San Francisco, should screen version of "Cry, the Beloved planes.

## Young Italian Has Our McGranery Brand Of Courage

cause he wanted to fight the Com- | Ciannamea was a kitchen boy on

is a good country. I even volunteer-

The initialling of what is really ed to fight in Korea." His plea was in vain. But he was er-echelon experts does mean that given a chance to renew his fight Mo. He was given an honorable dis-

# **In Food Prices**

Washington, May 9 - (AP) - Substantial increases in food prices, ranging from one to several cents a package on a long list of items, may be approved by the government within the next few days.

Price control officials said the increases probably will apply to such and neither can become effective things as concentrated coffee, dry without the other. Opposition in cereals, crackers, canned fruits, veg-Germany has taken a strong posi- etables and soups, tuna and salmon to die in Korea in place of an Am- report is completed. Ferguson said

An official told a reporter some has gone out in front of his political aged groceries covered by the food Reds Plan Army It was not to be expected that the price orders may be given higher But how soon West Germany will point of need."

be able to start putting soldiers in O. A. Knight, president of the CIO six-nation European army, with boost in percentage margins for Of 350,000 Men truly revolutionary concept of a ceilings. The method and amount of uniform remains one of the big im- Oil Workers International, largest Germans, Frenchmen, Italians, Bel- grocers now is being studied at the

One official said the increases are Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands | Chairman Nathan Feinsinger said agreed to even try to work it out at necessary to keep grocers' earnings

# Suicide Here To

Seattle, May 9 -(A)- A 21-yearold soldier who said he would "ra-The Allies are in a great race ther die here than in Korea" was derway were: with Russian propaganda at the prevented from doing so late last

more time Russia has to work on the self as Pvt. Jack Madsen, 21, of with each division containing about in most sections to keep motorists doubts of some Europeans. The Illinois (hometown unavailable) had 15,000 men armed with artillery, latest Communist threat, that West stood outside the railing holding by tanks, and anti-tank guns. Germany's alliance with the west one hand while police detective Don With the well-trained "alert units', may produce a new Korea, and talk Sprinkle begged him not to let go. of the police plus recruits already posite numbers except "take it or about the East German army, is a Sprinkle kept talking, edging clos- being sought, East German sources part of this. It behooves the Allies, er all the while. Madsen flexed his forecast the Communists could raise

> may be one explanation of the noise about what is really a not-too-conband," Sprinkle said. "I asked him band," Sprinkle said. if he was having trouble with his

"Stay away," the soldier said, "Im Announced By going to jump." Sprinkle kept talking—and edging up. Clarence Illinois Bell Owens, a bellhop, was closing in from the other side.

"Id rather die here than in Kor-

his shoulders. The soldier broke action to be taken."

unions did not report for work thereafter and publication was susdeclared tonight all individual free-In addition to the new contract dom would perish if freedom of the Chicago, May 9—(P)— There is H. Eichelberger, 16, Christchurch,

CIO American Newspaper Guild, of New Orleans "the press itself is be planning, the Chicago Motor on plant ilfe," by William Eykamp, which represents editorial workers. the principal guardian of its own Club said today.

"will go a long way toward setting ciple above desire for selfish gain Louis, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Science Service and co-operating per cent increase in service-confeeling in Seoul was that much special interests" to perform their are picketed, it said, there is enough tional contest will be announced to-all wars who are more than 50 per list. duties and retain their powers, the gas available for weekend trips. New Orleans judge said.

anti-gambling crusade waged by the The report now goes to the eco- The five-nation commission was American Press. Their trials at-

#### ACCEPTS SAFETY PLAQUE;

Minnesota Safety Council dinner in MORE VETERANS HOME Minneapolis claimed the life today FROM KOREA of Fred Sarette, Two Harbors.

had no traffic fatalities last year. | Sunday.

## Chicago, May 9 —(P)— A young This was the story as it transpired man who joined the U.S. army be- in federal court:

murists today lost a legal fight to an Italian ship, the Quemar. He Senate judiciary committee today The Western European Allies are avoid deportation to his native Italy. jumped ship in June, 1947, in Norfolk, voted 8 to 4 to approve President The young man, Tony Ciannamea, Va. He worked as a cook in various Truman's nomination of Federal

"I wanted to fight the Communists," he testified. He trained at Fort Leonard Wood,

Ciannamea came to Chicago and got a job as a cook. He was married

last December. Today his attorney asked for a portation. The lawyer said Cian-

Judge Philip L. Sullivan listened tegrity and great ability. with apparent sympathy, but said that under the law there was nothing he could do.

anhamea time to file an appeal. He put the nomination over. arranged for Ciannamea to remain free on \$1,000 bond.

at a fair level. The margin increases government circles reported today the ultimate outcome. It is just to dustry about a 1 per cent hike in 350,000 men. Already, informants fired Newbold Morris as the adveterans of the people's police—the army nucleus-to swell present 60,-000-man ranks to 150,000.

ment quickened at once after high
East German officials declared they
would need to defend East Germany

Prisoner Exchange

mander in Europe "I would continue to support wherever I am and whatever my favor shall be."

Dodd, however, was shorn of his arrival from off the southeast tip of Korea. Yan from a threat of Civil War they saw in the western plan to arm West

Slows Truce Talks

Earlier today on his arrival from off the southeast tip of Korea. Yan
Paris Eisenhower hailed the initialFleet made this announcement, but German forces for the proposed European army.

Among other steps reported un-Drafting of a "defense law" to esmoment, and Russia is already visi- night when he was dragged from a tablish a volunteer army and au- with no settlement in sight barring signed before the end of May by and gave him "full authority and bly shocked by the intensity of Al- 10th-floor perch on the outside of a thorize conscription of all able- a switch in Red strategy on orders foreign ministers of the participat- command to handle the situation." bodied men for military training. The soldier, who identified him Planning for a 25-division army

Chicago, May 9-(AP)-The Illiea," Sprinkle said Madsen told him nois Bell Telephone Co. today announced rate increases ranging from "Come in and talk it over, Jack," 50 cents to \$2 a month, and the at-Rockford, Ill., May 9 - (P) - Sprinkle said, "it isn't as bad as torney general and Illinois Com-

The new rates were effective yesterday after Judge Charles A. O'-Connor in Kane county circuit court, termed an ICC denial for a staid old Smithsonian Institution congressional contests in 1950. He rate raise as unreasonable and un-

The telephone company has ask- display their own science fair. ed for the rate raise last year. It Newsmen; Acclaims and it wanted the estimated \$9,650,- these kids have been up to! 000 after taxes for use in business. The raise would bring in an estimated \$22,500,000 more annually.

enough gasoline around the mid- Va.

A club survey, completed today, Each of the 42 is a regional Newspapers must "adhere to prin-includes Indianapolis, Cleveland, St. champion in a contest sponsored by One of the bills would give a 15

The newsmen, members of the at Fort Knox Wednesday was killed After they ate the onions, their zozynski, 24, of Chicago, was riding chewed nothing at all. The verdict, Overman suffered a skull fracture smell the onions on all of them. and was taken to Crane naval hos-

San Francisco, May 9-(P)-The vears old.

## OK By Senate Map Committee

Washington, May 9 -(A)- The places. He joined the army in January, 1951, and volunteered to go to senator Ferguson (R-Mich), who sa good country. Leven volunteers.

opposed McGranery in four-day No Campaign For committee hearings, promptly announced he will continue his fight to block confirmation of the 56-GOP Nomination year-old Philadelphia jurist on the Senate floor.

forth the reasons for his opposition. intention "not to campaign for the (AP)— An American general Witnesses during the hearings presidential nomination." writ of habeas corpus to prevent de- variously described McGranery as Speaking to reporters during a tough North Korean prisoners a tyrant on the bench who set fed- coffee and brandy hour that fol- of war on Koje island has asked namea had a fine army record and eral attorneys quaking with terror, lowed a state dinner given for him the Eighth Army not to atand as a man of unchallenged in- by the Norwegian government, he

Senator Watkins (R-Utah), who "If the people want me for presiopposed McGranery, told reporters dent, they will know where to find made known. today he also would speak out me. He dismissed the request for a against the nomination on the Senwrit. But he also ordered deporta- ate floor, but that he assumed the tion delayed until July 9 to give Ci- administration has enough votes to

Chairman McCarran (D - Nev) said he would send the nomination no plans for speeches in the U. S. The prosecutor in the case, An- to the Senate without delay, but after he gives up his job as supreme thony Scariano, commented sadly: | would refrain from asking the Sen-"Tony's a fine kid. He was willing ate to act until Ferguson's minority except a long-planned speech in his nopped U. S. Brigadier Generican boy. But the law is the law." it would take three or four days to

With a single exception, the committee split on party lines in voting campaign" for the Republican presito approve the nomination. The dential nomination. exception was Senator Langer (R-ND) who sided with seven Demo- know the date he will return to the seized three days ago. crats against four Republicans.

Wis) was absent and did not vote. one day" in Washington, then fly never would yield to the demands McGranery was named to suc- to Abilene. and Truman then fired McGrath.

# The tempo of Soviet zone arma- Red Harangue Un

Munsan, Korea, Saturday, May "real milestone in the development Van Fleet placed Brig. Gen. 10—(P)—The eleventh month of Ko- of Europe's defenses." of some far-off Communist capital. ing nations — France, West Ger-

CST., Friday). The Allied negotiators have noth- ments "without delay." ing to say to their Communist opleave it." The "it" is the final Allied proposal of April 28. So far the Reds have left it.

only those prisoners who will go without being forced. That is only 70,000 out of 169,000

#### GOURAMI AND MICE, **EVEN ONIONS ARE** AT SMITHSONIAN

By Arthur Edson took on new life today. Forty-two was on active duty and did not vote in, nobody has seen him or knows junior scientists have moved in to in 1951.

junior scientist undoubtedly knows, "A survey of the ectoparasites of the white-footed mouse," by Henry

"The effects of reduced pressure

15, Evansville, Ind.

could understand. Carolyn Evans, 50 per cent. 16. of Martinsville, Va., has per- Some increases are also provided

The victim, Cpl. Joe Anthony Dro- chewed regular gum and some had

CANADA LEE DIES New York, May 9 — (A)— Canada

Lee, the "native son" whose acting Chicago, May 9-(P)-United Air ly added: "However, if necessary.

American combat veterans from tre ed stardom in an acting career press and freight shipments, except probably will not be allowed on Koja in South Africa.

## Rescue Of Gen. Dodd

Ferguson told newsmen he will Oslo, Norway, May 9-(P)-Gen. also file a minority report setting Eisenhower tonight reaffirmed his

The general, who came to Norway

allied commander around June 1 war prisoners and rescue a kidhometown, Abilene, Kans., June 4. erol. Eisenhower told the newsmen that "I have said before and I say now that I do not plan to make any

U. S. other than "around June 1." McCarran said Senator Wiley (R- He added he will spend "at least army commander, also declared he

of the tough, North Korean prisoners Berlin, May 9—(P)—East German ceed former Attorney General J. The formal dinner for Eisenhow-Howard McGrath early last month er, attended by 130 guests, was giv-And what I have said is not inunder consideration would give the their Communist regime is speeding in the aftermath of a two-act potended to represent pessimism over 12 billion dellar a year greener in their Communist regime is speeding in the aftermath of a two-act po14th continued by 130 guests, was given in historic Akershus castle, a
able and said they "cannot and willforeign ministers sign it, probably without turning it back to the before the end of this month.

White House said, it is calling back fully trained ministration's anti-corruption chief Eisenhower began his response by Dodd Is Being Well Treated quoting "one of my old command-

ing officers who told me always to barbed wire of the grim compound take your job seriously, never your- was that Dodd was being well treatself." He said that "all the things ed. He said so himself. By telephone ing of the European army draft did not make clear whether Dodd treaty in the French capital as a would be restored to command later.

rean armistice talks began today He predicted the treaty would be the prison housing 80,000 prisoners Full delegations return to neu-tral Panmunjom at 11 a.m., (9 p.m., lands and Luxembourg—and that it would be ratified by their parlia-

## Texas Campaign The Communists violently objected to the part of the Allied proposal Headquarters dealing with prisoner exchange. It called for return to the Reds of Say Ike Is GOP

Dallas, Tex., May 9 -(AP)- Gen. soldiers and civilian prisoners. The Dwight D. Eisenhower voted straight Reds want 132,000 back, but have Republican in 1948, 1949 and 1950, hinted they would settle for 116,000. his Texas campaign headquarters disclosed today.

year, the announcement said. In 1948, Eisenhower voted the GOP ticket in Kansas and in the army spokesman said. "Dodd was general election by absentee ballot, standing in the center of the gate. He voted Republican in the New When the prisoners grabbed him, it York Senate race in 1949 and in was an organized mob and he was Washington, May 9 — (P) — The the New York gubernatorial and swept inside.

## Heavens to thermodynamics! What have been up to! Pay Increase Bill For Veterans Goes "The life of the three spot gourami," by Elton Stubblefield, 16, Denton, Tex. (The gourami, as every

bills raising benefit payments to outside the compound. His voice veterans by about 202 million dol- rang with optimism. He transmitted lars a year were passed by the Sen- the Communist demands to army ofate today. The measures now go to ficials. the White House.

The increases are designed to not been made public. It is known meet cost-of-living boosts since the they have asked for a telephone sys-I hurried on to something anyone increase for those with less than

## zozynski, 24, of Chicago, was riding chewed nothing at all. The verdict, with Ronald Overman, Elwood. after a half hour's wait: you could Halt Cargo Planes; Due To Oil Strike

did much to advance the Negro in Lines said today it is temporarily force will be used to effect his release the professional theater, died to- suspending all-cargo planes sched- at an early date." night of a heart attack. He was 45 ules, effective Saturday, because of How long will the haggling go on? Perhaps the answer to this lies in the oil strike.

that began seven years earlier with those which require unusually large for at least three or four days.

## Van Fleet Will Not Yield To **Red Demands**

BULLETIN

Seoul, Saturday, May 10held captive for three days by tempt his rescue by force until full Communist demands are

Seoul, Saturday, May 10 --in the course of his farewell tour (AP) - Battle-tested Eighth of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- Army infantrymen today stood tion (NATO) countries, said he has ready to storm a Koje island compound of 6,000 surly Red

Their command warned the prisoners that force would be used if necessary "at an early date" to release Brig. Gen. The general said he still does not Francis T. Dodd, who was Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth

> for privileges in exchange for Dodd. The last word out from behind the

Earlier today on his arrival from off the southeast tip of Korea. Yan

Charles F. Colson in command of Van Fleet also ordered an army investigation of the incident. For one thing he said he wanted to find out "why the guards didn't rush in for a rescue attempt" when Dodd

was seized at the compound gate. Van Fleet Flies To Koje Van Fleet made a flying visit Friday to the troubled island, scene of two previous prison riots. He would not permit correspondents to go to Koje, saying the situation still was

"too delicate." From Van Fleet's statement, and from an army news conference that lasted until early today, correspondepts gained a clearer picture of the

incredible plight of Dodd. Dodd was captured by the prisoners of compound 76 at 3:15 p.m., The voting records were obtained Wednesday as he stood talking at from national headquarters to refute accusations that the general the gate with their leaders. Lt. Col. had not been a Republican until this Wilbur R. Raven also was seized, but grabbed a gate post and pulled free. "The gate was a wide one," an

> where he is," This adds to the problem of trying to storm the compound for a rescue. He could be in a permanent building, a tent, or a hut. **Dodd Has Telephone**

"Ever since the guy was whisked

to use it at will. But the line can't be traced to any particular building. The Reds helped install the tele-Washington, May 9 —(P)— Two Dodd talked to army authorities

He has a telephone and is allowed

All the demands of the Reds have tem to link all the compounds. They

stronger demands also are on the The prisoners still are getting their rations. American meals are passed

Dodd is just another American soldier now. The moment the Reds seized him he lost his command status, Rosengren explained. This also has been explained to the Reds. "The 6,000 North Koreans in com-

pound 76 all want to go back north," Rosengren said wryly. Van Fleet attached significance to Dodd's optimism and expressed con-fidence that the former commander

a thousand commercial varieties of The Illinois river will not change which to attach the artificial arms ployes on duty there quickly put out their home community. Two Harbors be on the way to their home community. Two Harbors be on the way to their home community. ing the all-cargo plane schedules. ed

## rise Sunday, 4:47.

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#### A MATTER OF OPINION

The nation's military situation is excellent or merely so-so—the country is safe or vulnerable from outside attack-according to who evaluates developments.

While many in high places maintain the nation is star: Guy Williams, a New York TV ready for any eventualities, others point with alarm to actor, recently signed by the studio. what they say is lack of preparedness and sufficient mili-Lary power, especially in the air.

Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, retired, former commander singing leading lady, was a cigaret of the Continental Air Command, which has the task of girl at a night club in Hollywood defending the nation by air, said recently he doesn't know not too many months ago! What the situation is today, but if the enemy had attacked nine months ago it would have been just too bad, and the his TV format—no format! Each attack would have succeeded "beyond the fondest hopes show will be entirely different. of the enemy."

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Ed Gardner's returning to Holly-Times, declares Russia is making progress in atomic wood for the All Star Revue....The weapons, and already has enough to cause great damage. Remain off TV after seeing themselaldwin sees no immediate war, but warns that the year ves on a pilot telefilm, are ready to 54 may bring a critical world situation.

Others, who should know what they are talking comedy and music....Fred Allen's about, subscribe to different views. They think Russia quipping that he's a TV pioneer-"I has internal problems which will prevent the launching began in television 25 years ago. I made a picture then that is being of another war.

Only time holds the answer to this fateful situation.

#### MIGRATION

Approximately 200,000 Britons and West Europeans Step Out and See a Great Movie." will emigrate to Australia this year, a figure reminiscent the days when immigration bars were down in the Unit-States.

Australia encourages the migration and is negotiat- Richard Conte's wife, Ruth Strome, ing with the West German government for passage of will play an important role with him some of the thousands of refugees reaching Germany from in the TV films of "The Man Called eastern Europe in flight from communism.

Australia is one of the most sparsely populated coun-international flavor. thies on earth, has room for more people. It naturally prefers kindred folk from the North Temperate Zone. With Cary Grant is denying that he'll a doubled population, Australia would be more secure jump into independent TV film proegainst the threat of invasion by Asia's agitated masses. And the immigrants should find renewed hope and op- Blandings." "It's too tough," he told our family authority? portunity in that under-developed land:

Emigration may be the answer to some of the world's do TV week after week, too." troubles. Emigration can reduce population congestion in Europe and assist nations such as Australia, Africa, South Wynn on his May 5 TV show. But America and Canada to build their populations to the there'll be no blackface for their level of their resources.

What can be done to reduce war pressures in Asia is graphy contract with Paramount not clear. But if the fever of passions in Europe can be prohibits the burnt cork routine until of families. cooled to the point where the lid will not be blown off after the film's release. every few years, there will be a gain in man's quest for

too much get back on their feet and

home to bed. Only disorderly ones

find themselves taken to prison and

they usually get let off when they

sleep it off. Four drunks a night per

WHAT'S RIGHT

When a dinner guest you are ser-

RIGHT: Break off a bite or two

at a time and butter it as you eat it.

fats, and proteins, is a food, accord-

ing to biochemists. Food is consid-

ered as including all materials re-

quired for growth and repair of

body tissues, and water certainly is

Although wood charcoal is about

two-thirds of the bulk of the wood.

cop is the average.

red large hot rolls.

ICELANDIC IRISHMEN

#### Boyle's Column

#### THEY HAVE IRISH COPS IN DUBLIN, TOO

By MILTON MARMOR

(For Hal Boyle) Dublin, Ireland—(AP)—An Irish cop ently are quiet, law-abiding citizens off Illinois relief rolls. on his Dublin beat wears his night who don't go in for rowdy activities, stick as some other gentlemen would even on Saturday nights.

In front of the Gresham hotel on on Thomas street and shot a cashier. his 84th birthday anniversary. busy O'Connell street on a Saturday The three were captured and quickly night a policeman stood. He looked got 14, 10 and 8 years. They still all of his 6 feet, 175 pounds as he talk about that shooting affray—it tired Franklin druggist, died at Our criticism underground. watched many of his countrymen was the first criminal gunplay in Saviour's hospital. who had come to window shop on Dublin in 14 years. Dublin's Main street, or to chat Dublin cops don't carry guns. Most awhile with the gentlefolk who of their work centers about traffic

sometimes pass the time in the one problems and on Saturday nights or more public taverns. He appeared to have a moment to himself and so it came to pass that the patrolman on his beat heard himself asked the following ques-

"How often, Mr. Officer, do you find it necessary to use that night-Mr. Offfcer thought and thought There is a spate of house-breaking being installed. stick? On unruly ones, I mean."

again and then he ventured the reply: "Very seldom." Pursued as to the last time he

searched his memory and finally a more profitable field of work. An was called off recalled:

The occasion was some sort of

#### BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN We'll all soon have the itch to go

to the bathing beach—and maybe keep on having it after we get there

People who are waiting for that income tax refund can be divided intled there in the ninth century is to two classes-men and women. verified by the Icelandic sags, ac-

Brook trout lose 1.6 per cent of their length in death, says a scien-WATER IS FOOD



tist. Is that why fishermen stretch one of these. them?

Just driving around these bloom- a quarter of the weight of the wood ing spring days makes us feel sorry from which it is derived, it has about for any man without a country.

An Indiana man chewed 101 sticks The one-humped camel does not of gum at one time. At least he had reach full maturity until about its a lot of cheek 116th year

#### JOHNSON \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

BI ERSKINE **JOHNSON** NEA Staff

Correspondent

beauty

20 Monsters

22 Forsaken

24 Aromatic

plant

Cassidy

34 Ignominious

failure

35 Evades

36 Furtive

40 Dandies 41 Male swan

42 Lower

49 False

52 Guide

53 Stain

54 Seine

55 Permits

56 Essential

being

57 Daylight

(ab.)

1 Unusual

2 Poems

saving time

VERTICAL

39 Try

37 Foot parts

45 Eating place

impressions

51 One (prefix)

30 Make beloved

26 Former

32 Irony

Hollywood — (NEA) — Hollywood on TV: The first television film series from a major Hollywood studio is ready to roll.

Universal-International is the studio taking the big leap into video with a project titled, "Sgt. Nelson, U. S. A." there will be 16 separate teleplays in the series, which is set against the background of North Africa during World War II. Probable

It's TV's most guarded secret-Kathy Philips, who is Dennis Day's

Andrew Sisters, who vowed they'd try again—this time with situation shown now."

New Attack Launched Hollywood's latest stop-TV ads will

"Don't Be a Living-Room Captive.

With all that money rolling in, why don't Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz call it "I Love Loot-sy?"..... X." The pictures will be shot in Mexico to give the backgrounds an

duction or co-star with wife Betsy Drake in a video version of "The me. "You can't work in pictures and

Topsy and Eva skit. Their filmbio-

## **AGlance** INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO Corporal Robert D. Hamm. of Jacksonville, entered officers trainpolitical demonstration. The people ing school at Fort Monroe. Va.

themselves rarely get out of hand, it All single men, physically and Mrs. Mary Stanley was re-elected

grand regent of the Catholic cane. Not only is it ornamental, They rarely have "skirmishes" in Daughters of America.

he'd also feel undressed without Dublin. Last December some armed C. A. Sibert of Winchester was men struck up the Provincial bank honored at dinner in observance of 20 YEARS AGO

> Ernest Nunes, 1212 Hackett avenue, killed two snakes near his fulness and act accordingly. home. They were six feet long.

O. F. Conklin observed his 95th helping those who have celebrated birthday anniversary at his home, helping those who have celebrated 1515 Mound Road. Passavant and Our Saviour's hospitals were making plans to observe

> 'Hospital Day' 50 YEARS AGO

ing made to the Morgan county cir-Not that Dublin has no crime. cuit court room. A metal geiling was

The Routt Club gave its last Our policeman, as do most of the dance of the season at Liberty Hall. He said the Dublin young ones seek John R. Tanner and Van Deventer

ordinary officer on duty 20 years The Choral Society gave a splen-"Sir, or it may have been eight earns 8 pounds 3 weekly (22.82). A did program at the State Street sergeant gets 9 pounds 13 (\$27.02.) Presbyterian church.

#### **THOUGHTS**

But them that are without God judgeth. Therefore put away from WRONG: Butter a whole roll at among yourselves that wicked person.—I Cor. 5:13.

It is a statistical fact that the wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to enter hea-The fact that Irish monks lived ven.

in Iceland before the Norsemen set- -H. W. Shaw.

for such lines.



head, it leaves him looking in the wrong direction.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle Cowboys ZALEA ERRATA PARKER LACTIC BISLATS TOR INTERIOS ELSE AURIUS GLEE HORIZONTAL 3 What today will be 1 --- Rogers tomorrow 4 The \_\_\_ ASS REA 4 One who Ranger SES STRESS washes 8 Froth 5 Leave out 12 Fruit drink SAMSTERN SON AMONA DEFEND LOWER EVILER 6 Romances 13 Love god 7 Age 14 Rim 15 Legal matters 8 Sham DERIDE 9 Scent 16 Animated 10 Chills and 25 Indigo 41 Social class 18 Lover of 12 Buffalo -

fever 26 Body o. 11 Disorder soldiers 21 Hearing organ 17 Where 27 Bigoted their livestock 29 Nuisance 19 Underworld 31 Performers 23 Green spots in 33 Teacher a desert Russian ruler 24 Medievai 27 ——along 40 Hereditary

cowboys keep 28 Mineral rocks 44 Thin strip of 46 Greek seaport 38 Bars (legal) hostilities

3 To the

wood

sheltered side

47 Individuals 48 Catcher's glove 50 Noun suffix

## The MATURE PARENT 'Perfect Parents' Can't Take Child's Criticism BY MURIEL LAWRENCE

A reader has asked me these important questions:

Will public discussion of our mistakes in raising children undermine

Will they use against us books, magazines and newspaper articles that expose our faults? When we reprove them for their shortcomings, will they turn on us

The Duncan Sisters guest with Ed defiantly and say, "Who are you to tell me off? You do wrong yourself!" kept in effect. It is considering the important. Boiled down, these questions ask: "Can we afford to let children know that we are imperfect?' In our civilization we do not have perfect leaders either of nations or

> A Perfect Leader is one who can't tolerate any suggestion that he may be at fault. In our culture, a Perfect Parent is a fish out of water because we do not grant perfection to human beings. It's hard for him to

> maintain his claim to superiority in a country that is as allergic to tyranny as we are. The children want a chance to be right occasionally. If they feel there is an attitude that is too oppressive in the Perfect Parent, they want to say so. If they are not allowed to, they will go underground to fight the

Parent Who Is Always Right. Then there are heartbreaks. Perfect Parents have a bad time. They live in constant fear of being exposed as frauds.

They have to waste emotional energy in reassuring themselves.

They are apt to react to any slight, however trivial, and can never bypass a critical remark or laugh at some foolish thing they have done. They cannot retreat from positions, no matter how vulnerable they appears, because the Irish appar- mentally able to work, were taken are. Every move they make has to be documented with explanations-

and oh, how they carry grudges! Chronically suspicious like the Perfect Leaders of nations who only feel safe behind the thick stone walls of Kremlins, they are happier by themselves than they are with their children.

Of course they are outraged by criticism from a child! They point and advancement. a shaking finger to their stainless record of self-sacrifice and cry, "How -President Harry S. Truman. dare you have a point of view about anything I have done?" The chil-Samuel Elmore Cussins, 91, re- dren stop talking—but they don't stop thinking. They just take their I swear to goodness this thing markets and children are eager, try glass 2/3 full with carbonated water.

But if we are real leaders—mature parents—we are not disturbed to carry a fashion magazine to the well. when our child finds fault with us. We weigh his comments for its help- circus to be sure of what's going on.

However, we also deal very quickly with the critical offspring who tries to push us around with his fault-finding. If, for example, we are given a marked article discussing one of our failings, we say, "Thanks,

Then we take a second look at this altruistic concern for our soul. If our young seems to have been motiviated by the desire to hurt us, to show off, to bully us, we pull him up in short order. When we have read about Extensive improvements were be- our own deficiency, we hand him back his article.

We say, "There's no such thing, you know as a parent's fault or James A. Farley. children's faults. There are just faults which harass you and me along with the rest of the human race. So you may get something out of what The earth makes its annual cir- garnish with whipped cream and tatoes, molded vegetable salad, canthis child expert says. What it has told me about your need for love and cuit of the sun in approximately whole strawberries. Dublin cops, came from the country. The proposed horse race between reassurance it can also tell you about your parents' need for them."

## The World Today

BY JAMES MARLOW Washington, May 9-(A)-Regulation X-the government control on new home buying-seems bound to

be with as a while even though regulation W-the control on installment buying—has been dropped. Both were intended to be antisave on materials which the gov- ments in this crazy campaign. ernment uses. Both were imposed in the fall of 1950, after the Korean outbreak.

started up.

Under W you had to make a onethird down payment on automobiles. with the rest paid off in 18 months. in 18 months.

This was wiped out Wednesday. storekeepers are free to make what- still regarded as a political puzzle, presidential material. That is, out ever deals they want with their Few people can deny that he has loud.

ment plan.

tion of Real Estate Boards (NARB) regarded as considerably higher than tered when New York Democratic who imposed it in October, 1950, still player. think it's necessary. One thing is crtain: Regulation

X, requiring an unusually large down up the sales of new homes. The and middle-income groups who could always tired and over-burdened. make small down payments but not PEOPLE LISTEN, HARRIMAN

At the Federal Reserve Board this Regulation X:

housing materials:

problem now while it ponders the question of renewing the Defense Production Act, which gives the government wide controls over prices and materials.

## SO THEY SAY

When we have got the necessary force we can tell them (the Russians) they must carry out our terms and withdraw from the Iron Curtain (satellite) countries. That will lead to the downfall of the Rus- dren. A serving (1/6 quart) consian leaders.

—British Gen. Sir Giffart Martel.

It is not our aim to turn the North fat, vitamin A and calories. There-Atlantic community into one huge fore, this stuff that young people Let stand a half hour before servgarrison, concerned only with de- love is an important contribution to ing. fense. Such an objective would be their diet. foolish and self-defeating. Our aim is With modern refrigerators and to remove the threat of war and set deep freezers, it's a good idea to buy free the forces of human progress a large supply of pre-packaged ice

could reach a point where you'll have these delights that help keep them -Circus publicity agent Frank Bra-

den commenting on the fancy fur-Now that the president announced cup heavy cream, whipped.

than bees in bee time.

3651 days.

#### Grinding Habit; May Require Diet Change BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. the teeth would be worn down by too fection to become worse, but even Written for NEA Service

Human beings frequently develop ing. strange habits which may be most annoying, although not dangerous to Q-Is it true that a woman cannot between congenital and hereditary life or general health. Q-I sleep lightly and wake fre- and has no period during lactation? appearance. The definition in my excuse for not doing as she promised? quently during the night. Often on A-Menstruation can occur in dictionary is confusing.

A-Teeth grinding is quite common among children and not exactly Q-Several years ago my father not present in the seeds of the par- DO YOU MEET SET-BACKS BRAVELY?

tall-ing during sleep. is tension and anxiety. Attention

vigorous and long-centinued grind- this is entirely speculation.

\* DR. JORDAN ANSWERS \*

Tension, Anxiety Likely Causes of Teeth

awakening, I discover that I have women who are nursing their bables A-The difference is confusing, to find fault? been vigorously grinding my teeth, and indeed pregnancy can take place but there is a difference. A disease Because a straight line in an arch- What might cause this? Could it during the period of lactation before or condition which is truly inherited cording to the Encyclopedia Britan- itectural structure will appear to sag, appreciably wear off the enamel? the return of the menses. In other is present in the germ cell of one or Curious, words, it is not true.

rare even among grownups. It probes was flung from a train, striking his ents, but is acquired before birth. ably should be considered a habit forehead and he was knocked un- An example of the latter is condisorder, closely related to other conscious. When taken to the hos- genital syphilis. This condition unforms of sleep disturbances, such pital, he was found to have a frac-like a true hereditary disease, can as .wakefulness, .nightmares .and tured skull, but no sign of heart be cured and the child can grow to disease or nephritis. However, one maturity and have children without help? Physical factors such as diseased year after the accident, he died any chance of their inheriting that tonsils, especially in children, should from nephritis. Could the injury condition. be ruled out, but a more likely cause have had anything to do with this? Mrs. M

he considered. It is possible that that the accident caused the in-during the week.

Q-Please explain the difference

both parents, and is called a gene. too, too sweet when she is trying to impress the "right people" and A congenital condition, however, is doesn't even bother to be courteous to others?

#### NOTE ON QUESTIONS

are not irritating to the particular question, but the probability is that directly individual questions from should be changed somewhat, par- in the realm of possibility that he this "Q & A" column he will answer had some inflammation of the kid- the most interesting and the most husband down? Possible causes for tension should nev present before the accident, and frequently asked questions received

#### \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

### Ex-Polo Player Harriman Is Running, But Will He Score?

BY PETER EDISON

"Mr. Harriman at least has the nov-tries into agreement at Lisbon. tinction with him.

On nearly all appliances, furniture preferred by the wealthy, is himself itor to his own class. and floor covering, regulation W re- considered only moderately well-to- How he got in this race is somemulti-millionaire.

best-dressed men. There has been opposition to the As a presidential candidate run- Kefauver wasn't acceptable to the retention of regulation X—for ex- ning for a public office, however, Mr. politicians. So ran the arguments. ample, from the National Associa- Harriman's handicap is generally Modest Mr. Harriman was flat--but the Federal Reserve people his eight-goal rating as a polo Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick propos-

payment on a new home, has slowed only a fair-to-poor public speaker, was convinced he ought to run. He is always tense, intense and ser- Main headquarters for his cam-NARB complains the high down- ious, seeming to find it difficult to paign will be in New York, Sen. Herpayment discriminates against low relax. He has a tendency to appear bert Lehman will be honorary chair-

DOES TALKING

It is still an anti-inflationary mea- he resents any effort to deter or de- curity Agency staff of brilliant young sure to discourage large and long- tour him till he has exhausted the men, in active charge. term borrowing on mortgages; and subject to his own satisfaction. Peo- One thing Mr. Harriman is insistthere is the further problem of ple don't talk to Mr. Harriman, he ing upon is that his MSA work for talks to them.

materials is still not completely clear he has always been something of an by his political campaign. He is because, for one thing, of the pos- enigma. They like him. But they al- leaning over backwards to keep sibility of strikes that might cut ways come away from a session with straight under the Hatch act.

It is conceded that he must have NEA Washington Correspondent more on the ball than he shows. Washington- (NEA) -Entrance Otherwise he could not have proof W. Averell Harriman as a full-duced the results he has in such fledged candidate for the presiden- complicated tasks as the Harriman tial nomination at Chicago provides report on the Marshall Plan, haninflationary and, at the same time, one of the more bizarre develop- dling the Marshall Plan in Europe, bringing the Temporary Committee As one Washington wag remarks, of the North Atlantic Treaty coun-

elty of being the only ex-polo play- It is further conceded that Mr. Following the start of shooting, er among the cardidates." He is not Harriman was the first of the Roosehere was a wave of buying. Prices the only millionaire. Sen. Robert S. velt administration heirarchy to size Kerr of Oklahoma shares that dis- up correctly the world threat of Russian imperialistic communism. In Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, some- spite of this, Mr. Harriman is often times identified as the candidate regarded as a New Dealer and a tra-

quired 15 per cent down, the rest do, maybe a millionaire, but not a thing of a story. Up to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner when Pres-Just where Mr. Harriman is going ident Truman scratched, Mr. Har-The stores are bulging and now with his presidential candidacy is riman never considered himself as

customers on the size of down pay- the ability and the experience to TOLD HE WAS MAN OF DESTINY ments and time-limits for paying run the White House. He has the Between then and Governor Stevlooks-tall, slim and with a good enson's withdrawal, a number of Installment buying has a gigantic head of hair for a man of 60. Some- people seem to have told Mr. Harriplace in the American economy, body once described him as the man that he was a man of destiny. for in 1950 about half of the 29 strong and silent Gary Cooper type. Vice President Barkley was too old. billion dollars which the public paid Another movie star, Madeline Car- Senator Kerr was too oily. Senator for durable goods was on the install- roll, once put him in the list of 10 Humphrey was too liberal. Senator Russell was too Southern. Senator

ed him as a favorite-son stalking He is pleasant in a small group horse. But when Governor Stevenbut cold and austere before larger son struck his colors, and President assemblies. Up to now he has been Truman gave his blessing, Harriman

man with Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as active chairman. "Harriman for President" head-When he concentrates on one quarters in Washington has been explanation was given for keeping problem, his mind goes right down opened with James S. Lanigan, forthe track to the end of the line and merly of Mr. Harriman's Mutual Se-

the government shall not be interfer-It was said the outlook on these To most newspaper correspondents ed with or complicated in any way

down on the supply of such ma- him feeling that they should have Candidate Harriman gets into the terials as aluminum, steel, copper. got more than they did. He speaks campaign too late to enter any of Congress may have a deciding a lot of weighty words, but they the preference primaries or to make hand in whether Regulation X is somehow never add up to anything an active bid for delegates before the remaining state conventions.

#### Ice Cream in Shortcake BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor Ice cream is good food for chiltains about 50 per cent as much milk calcium as a glass of whole milk,

cream to keep on hand. It costs less if you buy more at a time.

Now that strawberries are in the

Strawberry Ice Cream Shortcake

(8 generous servings) strawberry ice cream, strawberry garine, jam, coffee, milk.

more candidates at the convention platter. Spoon over about 1 pint of riched soft rolls, butter or fortified ice cream and several spoonfuls of margarine, watercress salad. French +Former Democratic Party Leader strawberry festical sauce. Top with dressing, strawberry ice cream, short second layer and remaining ice cake, festival sauce, coffee. milk.

who can usually make you laugh?

Strawberry Festival Sauce (8 servings) One pint strawberries, 2 table-

spoons sugar. Wash and hull strawberries. Crush i pint with a fork; sprinkle with and about 15 per cent more milk sugar. Slice remaining berries; add to crushed berries and mix well.

> Strawberry Ice Cream Soda (1 serving' One-quarter cup crushed strawber-

ries, 1 teaspoon sugar, carbonated

water, 1 scoop (4 pint, pre-packaged

vanilla or strawberry ice cream.

Mix together strawberries and Add ice cream; stir vigorously. Fill to top with carbonated water. SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Half 'grapefruit, Two 8-inch bought sponge layers, fried ham, scrambled eggs, readynishing worn by circus animals 2 pints pre-packaged vanilla or mix muffins, butter or fortified marfestival sauce, whole strawberries, 1 DINNER: Oven-fried broilers with cream gravy, parsley new potatoes, he will not run again, there will be Place one cake layer on serving baby peas with white onions, en-

> cream. Spoon more sauce over top; SUPPER: Cold cuts, creamed poned fruit, sponge cake, tea, milk.

## \* RUTH MILLETT \* You Will Be Respected If You Give Your Respects to Others

Which woman do you have more respect for?

The woman who runs down her in-laws, or the woman who speaks or them with pride and affection? The woman who is always ready to tell you her troubles, or the woman

The woman who can be counted on to do what she promises to do. conceive if she breast-feeds a baby as applied to disease and physical or the woman who can be counted on to come up with a last-minute The woman who is generous with praise, or the woman who is quick

The woman who is always talking about how lonely she is, or the woman who is too busy doing things to have time to be lonely? The woman who is natural and unaffected, or the woman who is just

The woman who meets her troubles with courage, or the woman who wails about her lot?

the woman who gives generously of her time to friends and those she can The woman who listens when others talk, or the woman who seems vague and disinterested unless she is doing the talking herself, which is

The woman whose only concern in life is for herself and her family, or

most of the time? The woman who likes and gets along with others, or the woman wire should be paid to eating foods which A-This is a highly technical Dr. Jordan is unable to answer is always fighting with neighbors, tradespeople, etc? The woman who seems satisfied with the things she has, or the

person, and perhaps diet habits the answer is no. It does seem with- readers. However, once a week, in woman who is discontented because she doesn't have this or that? The woman who builds her husband up, or the woman who runs her Remember where you give your respect others do, too. So which type

of woman are you?

## **Need Foster Homes** For 16 Children

Child Welfare office, located in the of a normal home life. The Child the opportunity, gained in a family court house, issued an appeal saying Welfare office hopes a response unit, of learning the life of a farmer it needed to find foster homes for equal to last summers' will be under the guiding hand of a patient, ten children who, through no fault awakened to meet the needs of this loving father." of their own, had been deprived year's group. of a family and home life.

The response was heart-warming Frances Meador said Friday that though a good parent, is unable any and immediate. The welfare office most of this year's group of home- longer to shoulder the economic was deluged with applications from less children are in the school age burden of caring for a large fam-57 families to take a child. The group, aged six to sixteen. She said ily. heart strings of local citizens were there are a number in the early touched and the problem of a home 'teen-age bracket "who are facing a a farmer in this area who is infor these unfortunate youngsters critical time in their lives." was soon solved.

Today, nearly a year later, a similar situation exists for another Meador continued, "and the older with him, the career he would like batch of children. Sixteen children, ones are capable and willing to to map out for himself." all natives of Jacksonville and Mor- work. But all of them also are in gan county, are bereft of the se- great need of the normal love and

Last summer the Morgan county curity, both economic and emotional, lived in town all his life. "He needs

of making ends meet on their own."

She cited the case of "George" (a pseudonym), aged 15, who is anxious to learn farm work, although he has

She said "George" lost his mother

"George would be a good bet for

terested in children and who would

find enjoyment in caring for the

Not An Adoption Plan

were adopted, and the arrangement, if mutually satisfactory, may

The Child Welfare office con-

Payments of \$30 a month for board

and \$10 a month for clothing are

the state pays the poard and cloth-

"All of our children are normal

needs for the love and guidance of

Miss Meador concluded. "They are

**Social Events** 

Seven At Nazarene

Missionary Meeting

day will be May 29.

Russell McGee.

vair" which means "fur slipper."

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With Mrs. Ralph Crawford

Central American countries.

become permanent.

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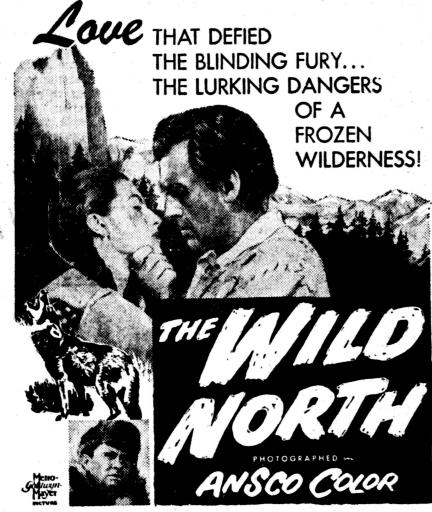
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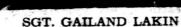


WESTERN EXCITEMENT!

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#### BROTHERS IN ARMED FORCES Spring Jubilee guidance of a parent. Some are going to school and want to continue, and all, at their age, are incapable







JAMES J. LAKIN

legally adopted, he becomes a part been in the Navy one year. He is serving on an LST in the Atlantic Ocean. | Ing with Diana Dawday and Elizature-Harold L. Walters; Bayou parade on Friday, May 30.

## Post Office Safe At tinues to keep in touch with the child through his foster parents. Payments of \$30 a month for board White Hall Blown By made to the parents by the county. If the child's father is a veteran, the state pays the parent and cloth-

Miss Meador said applications are carefully investigated to see if they early Friday morning, blew the door off the safe at the postare economically capable of pro- office, and escaped with cash believed to be between \$800 opera of its kind to be presented in viding a stable home life and in and \$1,000. other respects would make good

The robbery was discovered by Harry Dawson, janitor at the postoffice when he opened the federal building early Fri- American folk music with a typicai

He immediately notified Richard C. Bell, postmaster, who singing of the cast was excellent a parent and security of a nome," found the safe had been badly damaged.

The yeggs used an acetylene

where the cash had been placed. Scatter Change on Floor Postmaster Bell said that numer- ing was erected.

ous pennies, nickels and dimes were scattered over the floor where SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST they were left by the yeggmen. Seven members attended the re- George Wyatt, city clerk and

lar meeting of the Woman's For- superintendent of the gas depart-Business was conducted by the the source of the explosion.

morning. The Worth While club was de-

Blast Releases Tear Gas lightfully entertained by Mrs. Ralph The postoffice safe was equipped Crawford on Thursday afternoon. with tear gas and when the safe door uses in the ancient world, the Mid-After a short business meeting the was blown off the gas was released. program chairman, Mrs. William G. The gas was still pretty thick in against them which extended into Thompson, conducted a recreation the office when employees reported comparatively modern times. period. Games and contests were en- for work Friday morning. Several towels were missing from

Announcement was that Mr. and the postoffice and a few soaked with Mrs. Paul Carpenter and family of water were found on the floor. Pleasant Hill have invited members Officials believed that the veggs and their families to the Carpenter probably used gas masks as it would home on May 25 for a fish dinner. have been impossible for anyone to At the close of the meeting de- stay in the building when the tear licious refreshments were served by gas was released.

the hostess. The next meeting will Postmaster Bell reported the robbe held June 12 at the home of Mrs. bery to the postoffice department and two postoffice inspectors, a Federal Bureau of Investigation The glass slipper of the Cinde- agent and a state policeman rushed rella fairy story is supposed to be to White Hall and started an in- WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 a mistranslation of "pantoufle en vestigation.

with the Child Welfare office. The office is not an adoption agency. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lakin, 833 South Main street, look forward The plan under which it operates is to each day's mail as it often brings letters from their sons in the armed called "foster parenthood." This forces. Sgt. Gailand Lakin has been in the Air Force three years, and means that while the child is not for the past two years has been stationed in Japan. James J. Lakin has legally edopted be becomes a part to the New one year has been stationed in Japan. James J. Lakin has ling with Diana Dawday and Eliza-

White Hall, III. - Yeggmen paid a visit to White Hall the crown bearer.

and have the same capacities and day morning.

not delinquents, unless you could torch to open a hole around the They were joined by the White call a victim of a broken or de- combination into which they poured Hall police and Sheriff Cunningham GRAIN-FILLED BARN serted home or a home which has nitro-glycerine. The charge tore the of Greene county. lost a parent through death a de- large door into three large pieces It is believed that no stamps were scattering them over the floor. The taken, but officers estimated that BY LICHTNING BOLT safeblowers then used the acetylene the damage to the safe will amount

torch to cut into the inner doors to \$8,000 to \$10,000. The safe was installed in the postoffice in 1938 when the new build-

Regular services at the Seventh destroyed by the fire. Day Adventist church, Mauvaisterre Earl Powell i eign Missionary society of the ment, was working on a main in street and Beecher avenue, will be farm. The high wind that accom-Church of the Nazarene Wednes- White Hall about 2 o'clock Friday held Saturday, May 10. The loca- panied the electrical storm threatday. Mrs. Kate Toler led devotions. morning when he heard what he believed to be a muffled explosion. and Mrs. Ida Petty the lesson on Wyatt immediately checked at the community summoned to the commun main plant but could not locate p. m. study. The Grace of Humility. Lesson scripture, from First Peter, president, Mrs. Robert Beaty. Sewing Two night police at White Hall chapter five. Church service, 3 p. m. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS did not hear any explosion and did Sermon by Rev. Haymal. Prayer not notice any strange cars in the meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at city during the early hours of the 427 Hardin avenue. Everyone wel-

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## At JHS Received With Enthusiasm

BY BETH ARMIN

Miss Barbara Craven was crowned Queen of May Thursday night at Jubilee of the a capella choir of the Jacksonville high school. The opera "Down in the Valley" was enthusiastically received by the large aud-

a condemned convict. Kenny Wright Paraphraese-Johann Strauss, arwove the story in song with his charranged by Harold L. Walters; In A

filled by Frank Auwarter, preacher; sell; Deep River Rhapsody-Harold Query. Cannell, Harry Heuston and Larry

Music in the Air was the theme of the second part of the program highlighted by the crowning of the Queen by Miss Pat Wooldridge, 1951 Queen. Roy Cooper escorted the Queen, Miss Craven: John Walker the maid of honor, Marjorie Carter; Shirley Reed. Miss Marilyn Todd was

Down in the Valley was the first Jacksonville and was received warmly. The opera, based on the book of the same title, is set to modern backwoods setting. The acting and as the responsive audience showed in applause.

## BURNS WHEN STRUCK

Jerseyville-A grain barn located on the farm of Robert Gledhill in the Nutwood vicinity burned to the ground Wednesday night after being struck by lightning at 8:30 during a rainstorm. A quantity of hay CHURCH SERVICE SATURDAY and corn stored in the building was

# High School Band To Play Concert Sunday

The last concert of the season by Beguine-John J. Morrissey and The the Jacksonville high school band Man I love-George Gershwin-arwill be given at 3 o'clock Sunday ranged by Paul Yoder. afternoon in the school auditorium. Incidental solos from the band There is no admission charge, the will be Elizabeth Sturm, clarinet; the initial performance of the Spring public being most welcome to at- Betty Query, flute; Gary Zell, trumtend. Drum majorettes with the pet; Frank Auwarter, French horn,

school band will usher.

the latter musicians performing The eleven numbers on the pro- solos in various numbers on the gram to be presented include: program. El Caballero-Spanish March, by Olivadoti; Morning, Noon and Night take a one day tour on Wednesday. Miss Craven, in the role of Jennie (In Vienna) by F. Von Suppe' ar- May 21 to include visits to Taylor-Parsons, deftly portrayed her part ranged by Henry Fillmore; Phanton with John Walker sharing the spot-light with his role of Brack Weaver, Gillette; The Gypsy Baron-March sponsored by the Band Parents Assembly 18 of the B

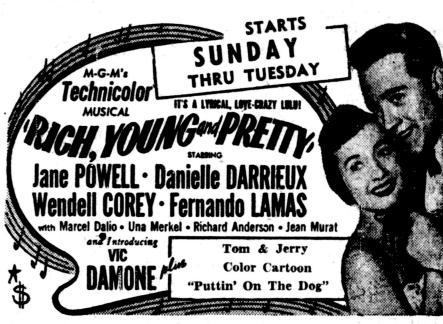
acterization of The Leader. Bob Chinese Temple-Grade-Oriental Announcement will be made Sun-Benson played the part of Thomas Phantasy-Ketelbey; Nocturne-Bouche, slain by Weaver.

The supporting parts were well Chopin-accompanied by Robert Rus-The supporting parts were well Chopin-accompanied by Robert Rus-Chopin-accompanied by Robert Rus-Chinese Temple-Grade-Oriental Announcement will be made Sun-day concerning the next meeting of the Jacksonville Band Parents by the association president, W. T.

Bud Halter, Mr. Parsons; Roger L. Waters; Cypress . Silhouttes-a The last public appearance of the Modern rhapsody of the deep South- High School band will be when they

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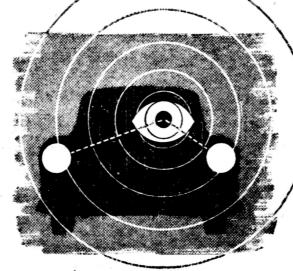
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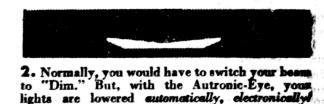
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Phone 1815. Radio program every Scout troop 111 at 7 p.m. Sunday 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Jamie Crosson, supt. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Subject, "Re- Marston, minister. Mrs. G. O. Webvival in the midst of trouble." Guest ster, organist. Henry E. Busche, dispeakers in this service. At 3 o'clock rector of music. Church school at there will be a baptismal service at 9:30; Oliver Buck, supt. Junior the church and the mute class will church, 10:45; Mrs. J. I. Graham, sing several songs. Baptist director. Picture sermon, "Tale of The Methodist Church W. E. Gustraining union 6:30 p.m. Julius the Redwoods.' Morning worship at tafson, pastor. Moody, director. Worship service 10:45, with special observance of Mt. Zion Methodist church. Morn-7:30 p.m. Guest speaker. All church Mother's Day. In the early part of ing worship service at 9:00 church activities will be subject to the re- the service, the minister will ad- school at 10:00, Mrs. William Mcvival now in progress in the church. minister the Sacrament of Bap- Mahan, supt. The W.S.C.S. will Teachers will meet Wednesday 7 tism to infants and small chil- meet Thursday afternoon. The Ofp.m. and choir rehearsal will follow dren. The specail Mother's Day ser- ficers for the next year will be inthe evening service. One of the min- mon by Dr. Marston will be on the stalled at this meeting. isters who is now a member of Cen- topic "The Measure of a Home." A Wesley Chapel Methodist church. tral Baptist church, or who has gone duet, "Let the Words of My Mouth" Morning worship service at 10:00 out from this church in the past by Robyn, will be sung by Mrs. S. G. Special Mother's Day program, with seven years will bring the messages Baker and Mr. Carman Potter. Miss a small plant given to each mother at each service through Sunday May Mary Jane Benscoter will render a present, by the Good-will Class. 18. Services every night this week. special solo. At the close of the Church school at 11:00, Mr. Roscoe Dr. D. B. Eastep of Covington, Ky., service, new members will be re- Mawson, supt. will be with the church May 19 ceived into the church. The organ Riggston Methodist church. through May 30 selections will be "Preludium," by Church school at 10:00, Mrs. Roy through May 30.

zie and Hamblen. The minister will speak to the topic, "Like Home." In attend the morning worship serv- at 10 a.m. 432 South Mauvaisterre service 10:30. In observance of kindergarten room. B.Y.F. 6:00 p.m. F. R. Graser conducting.

Berea Christian church, R. E. May Rev. C. Frank Janssen, pastor.

of the service will be built about ing Friday at 7:30. "Mothers' Religion." The congregation is reminded to bring Bibles. At 7:30 p.m. at the church the Bible pin, Ill. Harry A. Timm, pastor. May

John Godfrey, superintendent of on May 15. Childrens Division. Morning worship promptly at 10:45. Miss Myrtle John Collins, and Mrs. Shirley Col- ture of Faith," 8 p.m. There will be installation of the day, Senior Walther League. Woman's Society of Christian Service officers. The oldest mother who church at 6:00 p. m.

Central Christian church, Leslie on May 18 will be Dr. Conover. G. Heuston, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all age

Congregational church. W. Harris Cook. Pankhurst, D.D., minister, 10:45 a.m. My Shepherd" by Smart. Organ se-ternoon. lections played by Mrs. Arthur marest, "Songs My Mother Taught East St., west of Post Office, inter-

Assembly of God church, 331 West | ante" by Davis. Youth Fellowships | tor. For transportation call 1571Z. Douglas Avenue, W. A. Gardner, of Trinity Episcopal and Congre- Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. gational churches will meet at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. This will be John C. Steinhoff superintendent. Trinity Rectory at 9 a.m. Sunday to Brother Cooper's last Sunday. He Classes for everyone. Morning wor- go to Marquette Park, with a stop for has accepted a position at Winona class, 3 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 church service enroute. Monday at of Galesburg, Ill., has been called p.m. There will be a short program 3:30 p.m. Brownie troops 32 and 26, as pastor and will assume his duties by the young people at the devotion- League of Women Voters Annual next Sunday. Prayer-meeting and al period at the evening service. The Meeting and Pot luck supper at Bible study Wednesday night 7:30 pulpit will be filled both morning 6:30 p.m., Scout Masters' meeting at p.m. ciety luncheon at 1:15 p. m. The Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. speaker will be Miss Henrietta Tay- R. M. Harris, rector, Ruth M. Bel-Central Baptist church, 221 West lor, a MacMurray College student latti, organist. 8 a. m. Corporate Morgan. Wm. H. Spencer, pastor. from Liberia, West Africa. Boy Communion for men. 9:30 a. m.

Franck, "Adagio" by Franck, and Coultas, supt. Morning worship First Baptist Church, Rev. Clair friends are invited to participate in program. The M.Y.F. will meet "Chorale" by Bach. Members and service at 11:00 with Mother's Day E. Malcomson, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m., Dr. Perry Robpital Day at the new Passavant erts, supt. Mother's Day Service of Memorial Hospital, between 2:30 Church school at 10:00, Mrs. Everett by Miss Vera H. Seaton will sing mers, Walls, Wells, and Bomkes. for children at Normal, Illinois.

minister. Sunday school begins Sunday school, 9:30. Classes for all Fellowship groups of the women promptly at 9:30; Cecile Zachary is ages. Attend on Mothers' Day. Har-the supt. Morning worship at 10:30; old Nunes, supt. Morning worship evening, May 13, at 7:30. the sermon topic will be "The Songs 10:45, Message, "The Lord's Day" My Mother Taught Me." The choir by the pastor. The choir will sing, will sing. Rita Jean Nall is the or- "No Other' by Ellen Janse Lorenz. Frank Bracewell directing. For the Prelude Mrs. George Ferreira will Brooklyn Methodist church, South play "Prayer" by Hiller. Special East at Bissell, Irving H. Kenyon, Mothers day program 7:30 Sunday, Williams, pastor. Homer L. Wood pastor; Mrs. William C. Bond, sponsored by the youth also re- will sing, "Mother O'Mine" by church school superintendent; Mary ception mothers. Junior Bible Tours. Jacqueline Curry May, Sun-Wolke, organist; Bonnie June Pot- Hour, Monday 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. day school pianist. Mrs. Homer L. ter and Wanda Yi, co-choir direc- Board of Education meeting Tues- Wood, church planist. Everyone is tors. The Sunday school meets at day 7:00 p. m. Officers and Teach-3:30 a.m. There are classes for all ers at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wedinterests and all are invited to at- nesday 7:45 p. m. Missionary meettend. At 10:45 the morning worship ing Thursday 2:30 p. m. Session is held. This is Mother's Day and meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the the sermon and the central theme church. The Deacons monthly meet-

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Chastudy will be held, continuing the 11, 1952 divine service at 10:00 a.m. survey study of the Book of Acts, Sunday School and Bible Class at emphasizing chapters 13 and 14. All 9:00 a.m. Lutheran Women's missionary league district convention day School 10:30 Church Service. in Springfield on Wednesday, May Thursday, May 15, 2:00 Women's Centenary Methodist church, 14 beginning at 9:00 a.m. Walther Missionary Society will meet at the John W. Collins, minister. Church League meeting with potluck supper school, 9:30 a. m. Lloyd Ogle, super- beginning at 7:00 p.m. to observe the topic will be presented by Mrs. Lila intendent of the Adult Division; 59th anniversary of its organization Niemann. Saturday, May 17, 9:00

Salem Lutheran church-Missouri Larimore at the organ. A trained Synod, 333 S. East street, O. J. nursery worker will care for your Klinkerman, pastor. Services 8 and Church school at 9:30 a.m., worship child while you attend morning 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. The worship service. Special music, trio, second service is broadcast over composed of Mrs. Paul Phelps, Mrs. WLDS. Showing of the film, "Ven-

lins, singing "There Is No Love Monday, Junior Walther League Like A Mother's Love" by Fillmore, business meeting. Wednesday, Sun-The minister will preach upon the day school teachers, primary detheme, "Faith Is A Family Affair." partment, to meet at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

State Street Presbyterian church. attends the morning worship serv- Church school 9:30 a.m. Classes for ice will be recognized by the pas- all ages. We welcome you to our tor. The Mother's Day Dinner will school and its activities. Special at 10 a.m., Mrs. Doris Wankel, sube served by the Methodist Men im- nursery class conducted during the mediately following the morning worship hour. Divine worship 10:45 worship service. The Methodist a.m. The visiting minister will be Youth Fellowship will meet at the Dr. C. Eugene Conover, Lindenwood College. His subject is "Between Two

Westminster Presbyterian church. groups, Fred Goodey, supt. Morn- The Rev. W. C. Meeker, pastor emering worship at 10:45 a. m. Mother itus. Bible school at 9:30; Mrs. F. F. dore Thompson, church school suwill be honored in the worship service on this morning. The Sermon topic will be 'Mothers Who Are Different." Families are asked to make Mother their special guest by John Burhorn of McCormick Theological Seminary will be guest speaker. escorting her to the service on this gical Seminary will be guest speaker, an will be the organist this Sunday 'her special day.' The choir, directed using the topic, "Two Women at the The message of the pastor will cenby Mr. James Welch, will sing an Cross," from John 19.25. Miss Mar- ter around the theme of "Mothers' anthem entitled "I Will Magnify garet Hutson of MacMurray college, Religion," and the text will be taken Thee," by James H. Rogers. Mrs. will be guest soloist, singing "O Lord, from 2 Timothy 1. All are invited Francis Angel will be the guest or- Be Merciful," by Bartlett. Miss Eliza- to remain for the Sunday school ganist. A supervised nursery for beth Paul, organist, will play "Ad- services which follow immediately pre-school age children will be in agio," Mozart; "Devotions," Schre- after the morning worship hour. charge of Mrs. A. B. Kent during iner. On Wednesday evening at 6:30 | Concord Christian church, Donald the church hour. 4:00 Chi Rho. 5:30 there will be a congregational cov- F. Gee, minister. Bible school, 19 a.m. ered dish dinner. Hostesses are Mrs. Supt. Walter Williams. Communion Neil Simmons and Mrs. William service 10:45 a.m. Morning worship

church school. Supervised nursery First Church of Christ, Scientist, Literberry Christian church. Donclass, Dr. Ernest Stowell, supt. 10:45 523 W. State St., Sunday service at ald F. Gee, minister. Bible school a.m. worship service. The subject of 11 a.m. Subject "Adam and Fallen 9:30 a.m. Supt. John R. Maul. Com-Dr. Pankhurst's sermon is "Divinity." Man" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. munion service, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Helen Hamilton and Mrs. meetings at 8:00 o'clock. The reading Rhoda Samoore and will furnish the room, maintained in the church music, singing "They Shall Hunger building, open each week day, ex- liam J. Boston, pastor. Bible school No More" by Gaul and "The Lord is cept holidays, from 3 to 5 in the af- at 9:30, Mrs. John McGinnis, supt.

Hecker include "Memories" by De- Midwest Gospel Center, 111 South Mrs. Orris Lindsey sponsors. Me" by Dvorak and "Finale Jubil- denominational. Dean Cooper, pas-

Church school. 10:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon. Nursery for Grace Methodist church, Frank small children is provivded during the church hour. Thursday: Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Saturday: Fellowship of Prayer 4:00 p. m.

The West Jacksonville Circuit

worship 10:45 a. m. The choir di- and 6:00. At 6:30, the Couples' Class Hymes, supt. Evening service at 7:30 rected by Miss Alice M. Post will sing "O Saviour Sweet" by Bach, with Miss Mahala McGehee at the with Miss Mahala McGehee at the will meet in the church dining room for a potluck supper, to be followed by election of officers. The comtaken at each church will go organ. The Junior choir, directed mittee in charge: the Engels, Sum- to Baby-fold, a Methodist home

The Church of Jesus Christ of | Chapin Christian church. Fred the interest of making it possible Latter Day Saints (Mormon) invites Wilson, pastor. Church School. 9:30. for a larger number of parents to you to Sunday school every Sunday William Fisher. Sup't. Morning ices, a nursery is maintained in the street. Elders J. R. Armitage and Mothers Day, the pastor will speak on the subject: They rise up and call her blessed. Special features Northminster Presbyterian church will be two readings and a musical

> Union Baptist community church mile east of Pisgah, half mile north Route 104. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Leonard I. Wood, superintendent. Church service, 11 a.m. Rev. E. V cordially invited to attend.

Grace Chapel Methodist church C. W. Leonard, pastor. Fellowship supper at the church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. District superintendent will hold last quarterly conference afterward. Regular services will fol-

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church R. 1. Arenzville. Ernest A. Slottag, pastor. Sunday, May 11, 9:30 Sunhome of Mrs. Martha Lovekamp; the Catechetical Class.

Arenzville Presbyterian church, E. Anderson, student minister. service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Asbury Methodist church, Louis P.

Arkema, minister. Morning worship at 8:30 a.m., Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., Earl Cully, superintendent. Salem Methodist church, Louis P. Arkema, minister. Sunday school at 9 a.m., Robert Fox, superintendent. Morning worship at 9:40 a.m.

Hebron Methodist church, Louis P. Arkema, minister. Sunday school perintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Religion Is Not Enough." Couple-up club to meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. for a fish fry at Nichols park. Protestant hour broadcast each week day, Monday Generations." The visiting minister through Friday, over WLDS at 1:30

Alexander Methodist church, Irv-

Literberry Baptist church. Wil-Morning worship at 10:45. BYF at 7 p.m. Mrs. James R. Beavers and

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## Methodists Of Naples | Mrs. Donald Merris; M. Y. F. president, Miss Frances Oakes; recording disbursing steward, Mrs. Paul Miller; social activities, Mrs. Charles Race: steward, Mrs. John Hasteward, Mrs. Margaret Watson; communion steward, Mrs. John Ha-And Bluffs Have Meet charge lay leader, Floyd Hart and ley; church school superintendent, menderson; sick calls, Mrs. Rose Church Lay Leader Robert Freesen; lay member of annual conference, Mrs. Richard Hatfield; church lay Bond; pianist, Mrs. William Hem-

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Church board of missions and ers, Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Carl church extension, Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Ritter; nominating committee sub-Mrs. Cynthia Newberry, Mrs. Grover mitting this report, Carl Ritter, Mrs. Beeley and Mrs. Claude Taylor; vi- John Haley and Mrs. Paul Miller. sitation, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pond, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shonkwiler, Mrs. Pastor Installs Fern Fearneyhough, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith; temperance, F. J. Brooklyn Church Muntman, Horace Arnold, Fay Main; music, Mrs. Vera Korty, Mrs. Dorothy Vannier, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. Emily Sievers, Miss W.S.C.S. Officers Carol Arnold, Mrs. Donald Merris; parsonage, F. J. Muntman, Floyd The WSCS of the Brooklyn church Hart, Carl Arnold, Mrs. E. L. Ken- met Wednesday afternoon, May 7 dall, Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Mer- at the church at which time the ton Pond; church property, church pastor. Rev. Irving Kenyon, installed trustees: World Peace, Royal Oakes; the new officers of the society. good literature, pastor, Mrs. Harold The new president is Mrs. Tom Hamman, Mrs. Beulah Ritter; so- Muntman; vice president, Mrs. ial life, S. L. Murdock, Mrs. Kenneth Willard Bond; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Bridgman, Mrs. Leroy Castle; farm Huffman; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie and home, Leroy Goodin, Leroy Casson and correspondending secre-Pond: flower committee, Mrs. Mar- tary, Mrs. Emmett Anderson. garet Watson, Mrs. Jane Woodson, Chairmen of various committees Mrs. C. C. Klinefelter, Mrs. Lyle are: spiritual life, Mrs. William Bates; ushers, William Merris, N. Hembrough; missionary education, V. Whorton, Robert Freesen, Rob- Mrs. Irving Kenyon; youth work, ert H. Deemer; the nominating Mrs. Ida Benson; literature and committee submitting report, pastor, Raymond Morris, C. C. Klinefelter Mrs. F. J. Muntman, Mrs. Beulah Ritter, Mrs. Harold Oakes.

Naples Church The officers and committees for the Naples church are as follows: trustees, Wendell Brackett, Mrs. John Haley, Mrs. Cliff Hatch, Paul Miller, Carl M. Ritter, Leo Smith Andrew Thomas, Andrew Wetzel; stewards, Mrs. Wendell Brackett,

charge lay leader, Floyd Hart and ley; church school superintendent, Henderson; sick calls, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Harold Oakes with Carl Ritter leader, Carl Ritter; recording stew- brough. Bluffs-The fourth quarterly con- felter, Harold Hamman, John Pine, as alternate; benevolence treasurer, and, Mrs. Wendell Brackett; bene- The devotions were led by Mrs. volence treasurer, Mrs. Paul Miller; Frank Bourn with members singing odist church was held Monday eve- Hart, F. J. Muntman and Mrs. Etta The committees: membership and evangelism, Rev. the hymn, "This is My Father's ning in the Bluffs church with Dr. Atkins; stewards, Mrs. Orval Gath-evangelism, pastor, Mrs. Cynthia and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Mrs. Wendell World." Mrs. William Bond gave the Victor H. Roberts, district super- ard, Mrs. P. H. Vannier, Mrs. Fay Newberry, Mrs. Glenn Sievers, Har- Brackett, Mrs. John Haley and Mrs. lesson the subject, "Choose Ye this intendent, in charge. Devotions were Main, Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Don- old Frohwitter, Mrs. N. V. Whorton, Edith Keener; finance, Mrs. Wendell Day." At the close of the meeting led by Dr. Roberts and the pastor, ald Moore, Mrs. Clyde Hullinger, Mrs. Harold Hamman, Carl Arnold, Brackett, Mrs. Forrest Adkins, Mrs. delightful refreshments were served Rev. James A. Tucker. Reports were Mrs. F. J. Muntman and Mrs. Floyd Paul Welch and Eugene Hopper; William Chambers, Mrs. Paul Miller, by Mrs. C. L. Huffman, Mrs. Mary given by the officers of the churches Hart; disbursing steward, Mrs John finance, Mrs. John Pine, Glenn Sie- Leo Smith and Carl Ritter; pastoral Curtis and Mrs. Mona Crawford.

of song books, Edith Keener; flow- Scott and Mrs. C. W. Leonard.

# Church

(Continued from Page Four) Concord Methodist church, C. W.

Arenzville Methodist church. C. W. Leonard, pastor. Morning worship at 9:30 a.m., sermon topic, "Mother." Miss Carolyn Peck will sing a solo.

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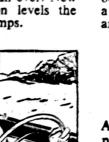


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Pittsfield-Charles H. Miller, 65, fil., Women's Club was awarded the rin third, Jerseyville fourth and retired Pittsfield photographer and commercial artist, was found dead in Friday Morning bed Thursday at his residence. Coroner Walter Plattner of Pike county, Miller died from an overdose of

> vanted no funeral. The body was taken to St. Louis Friday morning for cremation. Mr. Miller came to Pittsfield from Ernest Vieira.

Chicago about 10 years ago. He was a Casket bearers were Harold moved to California 12 years ago. years at the Chicago Art institute. made in Calvary cemetery. He was a charter member of the Chicago Scientific society. He was

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## Brennan Funeral

and Paul Miller of Bell, Tenn.

Final rites for Mrs. Anna C. conducted an inquest and said Mr. Brennan widow of Joseph Brennan, were held at 8:30 a. m. Friday at sleeping tablets. He left a note ad- the Church of Our Saviour. Redressed to Plattner stating that he quiem high mass was celebrated by land H. Boggs, former residents of Father F. F. Formaz.

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#### Former Resident Of County Dies In California

Mrs. Nancy E. Boggs, wife of Garby Mrs. Emma VanWinkle and Mrs. day morning at the family home in ville for a number of years.

and Mrs. William Russell. She is man. Committee members assisting friends at a lawn picnic dinner at survived by her husband and three Mrs. Randall are Mrs. Hugh Green, their home here Sunday. Those children, Clarence E. Boggs of president of the David Prince as-Springfield; Willie Lee Boggs of San sociation, Mrs Earl Biggs, president Gabriel, Calif., and Mrs. Dee Car- at Washington school; Mrs. Jack Dorothy Hester, R.N., Miss Elaine riger of Alhambra. There are five Hartong of the Franklin elementary grandchildren. Two sisters also sur- school; Mrs. Fred Cavaness, vice vive Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Eva Beets and president of the PTA at Jefferson

The remains will arrive in Jack- president at Lafayette school. sonville Tuesday and be taken to The YMCA is cooperating to make the Williamson Funeral Home. Serv- this reception an outstanding social ices will be held at 2 p. m. Thurs- event. day, May 15 at the funeral home with Rev. F. V. Wright of Winchester officiating. Interment will be made in Woodwreath cemetery at PORCH, CUTS FOOT Island Grove.

#### LOWELL SMITH SURGICAL PATIENT AT PASSAVANT

entered Passavant hospital Thurs- coffee can. day evening and submitted to ma- Th child was taken by her par- amination and treatment. jor surgery Friday morning. His ents to the office of a Jerseyville Miss Elaine Brinkman. accordioncondition is regarded as satisfac- physician for treatment for the in- ist, and Howard Purcell, soloist, both

and Mrs. D. R. Blodgett will be given by the parents and patrons Glasgow-Miss Nell Price, who re-

Dr. and Mrs. Blodgett and family Those in the invading group inwill leave in the near future for cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green. Wheaton, Ill. to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joaquin, Miss Dr. Blodgett will be superintendent Melinda Ann Hoecker, Miss Nell Alexander and New Berlin neigh- of the schools at Wheaton, the same Day of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Floral offerings were cared for borhoods, died at 9 o'clock Thurs- position he has held in Jackson- Reaugh Jennings of Winchester; Mr.

Alhambra, Calif. The Boggs family tion are being made by the Council joyed. of Parent-Teacher Associations in Mrs. Boggs was the former Nancy Jacksonville with Mrs. William Mrs. Tina Miller both of Arenzville. school and Mrs. J. D. Klump, PTA

## ON COFFEE CAN

Jerseyville-Hazel Dunham, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Oswald was called to near Dunham of Jerseyville sustained a Alsey Saturday by the serious illness Lowell Smith of 203 West Beecher deep and painful laceration on her of his sister, Mrs .Patrick O'Rielly, avenue and employed as a carpenter left foot when she jumped from the who was later removed to Our at the Jacksonville State Hospital porch of her home and landed on a Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville in

> jury and released to her home where her condition is regarded as satis-

#### ATTEND HACK FUNERAL AT PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Etta Wheeler of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kneeland of Arenzville and the following relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Peoria, Mrs. Weldon Wheeler and daughter, Althea of Collinsville all attended the funeral on Thursday for Burdett Hack at Pleasant Hill.

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#### Housewarming Held At Glasgow A public reception honoring Dr. For Miss Price

of the Jacksonville public schools cently returned here from California between the hours of 7 and 9 and is now residing in her former o'clock Wednesday evening, May 14 home, was treated to a surprise at the Youth Center on West State housewarming party Sunday afternoon by a group of friends.

and Mrs. William Cunningham of The arrangements for the recep- Glasgow. A social afternoon was en-

#### Entertain at Dinner

present as guests were Rev. and Mrs. Brinkman, Howard Purcell of Alton. Miss Helen Hobbs of Jacksonville. Miss Edith Young of Winchester, Mrs. Albert Hester, Cloyd Young, and the members of the local B.Y.F

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers, son. Gayle of Glasgow, and Miss Gladys Savage of Alsey were in Roseville Sunday visiting the former couple's daughter, Mrs. Dale Lybarger, and also attending the wedding of Miss Alice Kingsley and Elwyn Bower, both of Roseville.

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students at Shurtleff College in Alton, presented sacred selections at both the morning and evening serv ices at the local Baptist church, and were well received by both congre-

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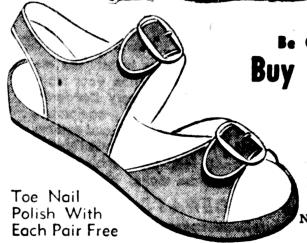
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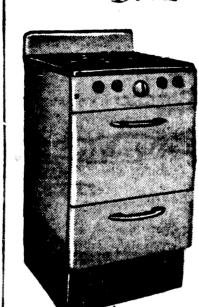
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\$18.85 to \$20.40 with a top of \$20.50. another processing plant shutdown A few odd lots weighing up to 375 as well as a more favorable interwere unchanged \$15.75 to \$17.75 from Korea. The bean oil price was with a few odd heavies running as up 1 to 91 cents a pound.

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scarce. Cows were steady to weak, tioned. bulls steady and vealers strong. Preliminary estimated receipts of pound steers brought \$36.50. A few beans 26.

ings. A top of \$28.50 was recorded hundred pounds lower, May \$11 20. on a few small lots of choice wooled kinds. fost were \$26.50 to \$28.00 E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK Shorns topped at \$27.50. Ewes remained steady at \$13.00 downward. National Stockyards, Ill., May 9and 200 sheep.

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30.00-34.00; utility and commercial none. 24.00-28.50; utility and commercial cows 22.50-26.00; canners and cut- CHICAGO POULTRY ters 16.00-22.00; utility and commercial bulls 23.00-26.00; very few Live poultry: steady to firm. bulls offered; cutter bulls 20.00- Receipts 983 coops; F.O.B. pay-21.00; vealers active and fully ing prices unchanged except on frysteady; good and choice largely ers a half cent a pound higher; 31.00-36.00; sorted prime to 38.00; heavy hens 23-25; light hens 20-21;

#### GRAIN PRICES ON **BOARD MARKED DOWN**

Chicago, May 9-(A)-Wheat prices were marked down on the Board of Trade today prior to issuance of a

The rest of the market also slipped lower with soybeans quite weak. Most choice butchers brought selling here was based on news of pounds sold as low as \$17.50. Sows pretation of the evernight news

Resistance to the slump was Clearance was good with receipts shown in early dealings by feed ,000 head lower than yesterday's grains, but they fell back later. 1,000. Shippers took 2,000 of the Rumors in export circles had Austria seeking American corn, but Slaughter steers and heifers were the amount wanted was not men-

Vealers moved as high as \$37.50. grain in carlots: wheat 2, corn 82, Some small lots of prime 1,200 oats 6, rye 13, barley 11 and soy-

good and choice slaughter steers Wheat closed 12-12 lower, May and heifers sold from \$29.50 to \$2.468-1, corn 1-11 lower, May \$1.82, \$34.00. Cows continued at \$25.50 and Oats unchanged to 4 lower, May 81downward. Bulls topped at \$27.50. 811, rye ? to 1 cent lower, May Lambs developed a steady tone in \$1.983, soybeans 12-22 lower, May spite of an absence of prime offer- \$2963-2, and lard 3 to 7 cents a

Other salable receipts included an (A)—Hogs 12,500; fairly active; estimated 1,000 cattle, 200 calves weights 180 lbs up 15 to 25 lower than Thursday's average; lighter weights mostly steady; few sales 25 lower; sows steady to 25 off; bulk choice Nos. 1, 2 and 3 180-230 lbs 20.00-25; about 70 head choice Nos. 1 and 2 around 210-220 lbs 20.35; CHICAGO CASH GRAIN packer top 20.00; 240-270 lbs full width of choice grade 19.00-85; 280- none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.85i-Hoover, Rex Air vacuum sweepers. | 330 | 108 | 17.10-10.10, | 120- | yellow | 1.74½-1.83½; No. 5 | yellow | 1.62 | 18.50-20.00; mostly | 18.75-19.75; | 120- | yellow | 1.74½-1.83½; No. 5 | yellow | 1.62 | y 140 lbs 16.25-18.25; sows 400 lbs 1.69-1.75; sample grade yellow 1.63down 16.75-17.50; mostly 17.00 up; 1.76; oats: sample grade heavy heavier sows 15.50-16.75; stags 12.50- white 872.

14.50; boars 12.00-14.00.



Sheep 100; dull, weak trade on few spring lambs; one lot good and choice springers 29.00 to butcher: otherwise no sales except scattered lots cull to good shorn slaughter ewes from 7.00-12.00.

Chicago, May 9-(A)-Cash wheat: 330 lbs 17.75-18.75; 150-170 lbs 1.86½; No. 3 yellow 1.84-1.85¼; No. 4

Barley nominal: malting 1.30-70. Cattle 350, calves 400; generally Feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hunsteady and moderately active on all dredweight nominal: red clover classes in cleanup session; small 30.00-31.00; timothy 9.25-75. Sweet lots and individual good and clover 9.75-10.25; red top 28.50choice steer and heifer yearlings 29.50; alsike 37.50-38.50. Soybeans:

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utility and commercial vealers fryers 23.5-29.5; old roosters 20-21; ducklings 29.

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6:00-News Broadcast-nbc-cbs Song Show-abc Smiley Whitley-mbs 6:15-H. V. Kaltenborn-nbe

UN Program—cbs Bible Messages—abc 6:30-NBC Symphony-nbe Sports Roundup—cbs To Be Announced—abo Pentagon Report-mbs 6:45—News Commentary—cbs Management Series—abc Organ Concert-mbs

7:00-This I Believe: Music-cbs Labor Series—abc Al Helfer Sports—mbs 7:15-News Commentary-abo Twin Views of News-mbs

7:30-Medicine USA-nbc

8:30-Ralph Edwards-nbc

Dance Orchestra—abc Down You Go: News—mbs 8:00-Jane Ace Show-nbc Gene Autry Show-cbs Dancing Party 2 hrs.-abo Twenty Questions-mbs

Tarzan Drama—cbs
Theater of Air—mbs 9:00-Judy Canova-nbe Gang Busters-cbs 9:30—Grand Ole Opry-nbc Broadway's My Beat-cbs Guy Lombardo-mbs

10:00-Vaughan Monroe-nbc Waxworks-cbs Chicago Theater-mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

10:30-Basin Street-nbc

**Television Summary** (Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:00-Mr. Wizard-nbc Sammy Kaye-cbs 7:30-One Man's Family-nbc Beat the Clock-chs Pet Shop-DuMont

8:00-All-Star Revue-nbc Ken Murray Hour-cbs Whiteman Teenagers- abo 8:30-Sports Film-abc

Auto Races-DuMont 9:00—Sid Caesar—nbc To Be Announced—cbs Movie Time-abc

9:30—Songs Sale (1½ hr.)—cba Chicago Wrestling—DuMont 10:30-Hit Parade-nbc 11:00-Song Time-abc 12:15-Dagmar's Canteen-nbe

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6:30 a.m.-Markets Summary.

6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club 6:45 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

7.30 a.m.—News Summary

7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup

7:50 a.m.—Morning Melodies 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup

8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket

9:00 a.m.—Local News

9:05 a.m.--Music 9:15 a.m.-The Skipper

9:30 a.m.—Teen Tunes & Topics 10:00 a.m.—Capitol Dome

10:05 a.m.—Teen Tunes & Topics

10:45 a.m.—Grain Quotes 11:00 a.m.—News Summary

11:05 a.m.—Sidetracked Sides

11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:00 Noon-Town & Country Digest 12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads

12:30 p.m.-Noontime News 12:45 p.m.-Farm & Home 1:00 p.m.-Jimmy Beck and his Singing Buckeroo's

1:30 p.m.-Request Time 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.-Request Time 3:00 p.m.-In Old New Orleans 3:15 p.m.—Serenade in Blue

3:30 p.m.-Church Announcements 3.45 p.m.—Adventures in Research 4:00 p.m.—Off the Record 4:30 p.m.-Local News 4:37 p.m.—Theater Time

4:45 p.m.—Time Out For 45 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter 5 45 p.m.-Music 5:53 p.m.-News Summary. 6:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts

6:15 p.m.-Guest Star. 6:30 p.m.-Festival of Waltzes 6:45 p.m.-Freedom Story. 7:00 p.m.—Sign Off.

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2:00-My Friend Irma.

2:30—Strike It Rich. 3:00-Roy Rogers Show.

3:30-Cisco Kid; "Stolen Bonds." 4:00—Gene Autry Show. 4:30-Paul Whiteman TV Teen

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A.M. 9:00—The Whistling Wizard. 9:30-Pentagon Washington.

10:00-Big Top. 11:00-Test Pattern.

12:25-Baseball Warmup. 12:30-Major League Baseball.

P.M. 2:45—Test Pattern. 4:00—Test Pattern. 4:30-Kit Carson.

5:00-Sammy Kaye. 5:30-Trouble With Father.

6:00—Ken Murray Show. 7:00-Around the Town. 7:30-I Love Lucy.

8:00—Beat the Clock. 8:30—Wrestling Matches.

9:00—Sport Showcase. 9:15—Wrestling Matches.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, May 9-(AP)-Stocks-Mixed: trading dull. Bonds-mixed; changes small.

Cotton-irregular; liquidation and nedging. CHICAGO:

Wheat—easy; selling prior to crop Corn-easy with wheat.

Oats-May steady; other months Soybeans-easy on processing plant shut downs. Hogs—steady to weak; top \$20.50.

#### Cards Of Thanks

I want to thank Dr. Fricke, nurses and nurse aids for their kindness while I was a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital. Also friends for flowers and cards. Roy Werries

When people die of Asiatic cholera, their bodies may remain warm a long time, and the temperature may even rise after death.

4:00 Off the Record 4:30 Local News 4:37 Theater Time Time Out for 45 5:**3**0 Sports Reporter 5:45 Music 5:55 News Summary 3:00 In Old New Orleans 3:15 Serenade in Blue Church Announcements 3:30 Adventures in Research 3:45 6:00 Boy Scouts 6:15 Guest Star Festival of Waltzes Freedom Story Vincent Lopez Sports Parade

#### **New York Stock** Market

New York, May 9-(A)-Trading that time publicly opened and read in the stock market slowed down to a walk today and prices milled around shown in the schedule of prices is uncertaintly.

Changes throughout were narrow. around a point at the most either way, with the exception of a few wide movers.

Seleced rails and oils at times gave a little show of strength to the delivered and applied as directed by market, but that influence didn't last very long. Trading barely came to an estim- forms furnished by the City of Jack-

ated 1,000,000 shares. That compares sonville, which may be obtained at with 1,230,000 shares traded yester- the Office of the City Clerk, and Higher prices were paid for Santa on which shall be endersed, "Pro-Fe, Johns-Manville, and Goodrich. posal for Road Oil, City of Jack-Lower were Studebaker, Southern sonville, Year 1952."

Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), and (5) The right is reserved to reject United Air Lines. U. S. Government bonds held technicalities. No proposal guaransteady in the over-the counter mar- tee will be required.

COMMIES DEMONSTRATE

Vienna, May 9-(AP)-Tens of of the award will be required. housands of soldiers, police and armed civilians marched through the streets of seven Czechoslovak cities today in a demonstration of May 5, 1952 communist military power.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10

7:10 7:25

6:30 6:45 7:00 St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds

Good Golf's Easy

Golf's Newest Star There are two types of players at

One wants to improve his game. The other plays for exercise. Ninety-nine of 100 golfers who don't break 100 consistently tell you they are not interested in bettering their scores.

But let one of them shoot a 95 and he is pleased and thrilled. To get the most out of golf, keep trying to improve.

The player who wants to play better looks for competition. He is never satisfied with his

He worries if he has a poor score. He replays every round mentally, pointing out missed putts and flub-

bed drives. That fellow is bound to go somewhere in golf.

The exercise golfer isn't interested in his game and his scores show it. He concedes himself five-foot putts, tees up on fairways, kicks his ball out of holes in the rough. He can even laugh off a 10 on a short hole. To be sure this type of player

gets something out of the game, but not the benefits, fun and thrills he could obtain if he tried to im-To get the ultimate out of the

improve you make mistakes. Play- arms. ers often change their stance, grip There cannot be any obstruction Hoeft (10), McLeland, White (15), and clubs. Sometimes they change for the forearms.

worse, but the fact that they are The length of the backswing de-

a fault here and there. Try a relaxed, easy practice pivot. Ability, physique and mental outIf you feel free and at ease you look being equal, the player who

Folds, Cardinals

balance and grip. While the use of the hands and game.



FREE AND EASY\_Try a re-laxed practice pivot. (NFA)

forearms are the basic factors of Chicago 200 000 110 000 010 3-8 19 1 game, you mut practice, study the the proper swing, the hips and Detroit game, play in keen competition and shoulders cannot be neglected. They try in every way to lower your score. must turn enough to take them out Pierce, Grissom (7), Dorish (8), Sometimes in experimenting to of the way of the hands and fore- Kennedy (16) and Masi, Sheely (15);

trying to get better shows they are pends on the club being played. Woods and long irons require a full-And even if they make many mis- er backswing than short irons. takes they cannot help correcting Golf doesn't come naturally anyone.

probably have the proper stance, practices the most will play the best—and get the most out of the Lose To Reds 8-3

American League

National League

American League

Chicago 8, Detroit 5 (16 innings)

Philadelphia 9, Washington 3

St. Louis at Cleveland (rain)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (cold)

National League

National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2-twi-

night)—Drews (0-2) and Roberts

American League

Washington at Philadelphia -

Chicago at Detroit—Dobson (3-2)

year are graduates of American Le-

(1-0) vs Morgan (1-1)

s Houtteman (2-3)

gion baseball.

HOME GROWN

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New York 7, Boston 4

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3

(All scheduled)

vs Spahn (1-2)

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Chicago ..... 9

#### **Bobby Shantz Pitches Athletics** To Win Over Nats

Philadelphia, May 9 —(A)— Little Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia's five Cleveland ....15 foot six inch southpaw, pitched a 9-3 Boston .....14 triumph over the Washington Sena- Washington .. 11 tors tonight while posting his fourth St. Louis .....11 New York .... 9 decision of the year and first over the Senators since 1949.

Philadelphia.. 8 Shantz, who came up to the majors in 1949 and won two games that Detroit ..... 4 season over Washington, had dropped seven in a row to the Senators before he ended the hex this evening. One of the blows off his left Brooklyn ........ 13 4 .765 handed slants was a seventh inning New York ...... 14 5 .737 home run by Cass Michaels with a Cincinnati ...... 13 8 .619 2 jor league home run by Les Fussel- fore late June. mate aboard. The other Washing- Chicago ....... 12 8 .600 ton tally stemmed from Mickey Ver- St. Louis ....... 10 12 .455 non's triple and an infield out in the Boston .......... 8 13 .381 fifth frame. By Innings:

Washington ....000 010 200—3 4 2 Philadelphia ...021 040 20x-9 14 0 Porterfield, Consuegra (6), Haynes Results Yesterday (8) and Kluttz; Shantz and Astroth. Losing pitcher - Porterfield. HR -Zernial, Micheals.

## Horse Owners Reject Purses At Lincoln Fields

Chicago. May 9 -(A)- Striking thoroughbred owners, who shut down Sportsman's Park this week, pitchers for today's major league Heavy Favorite today rejected a purse distribution games. (Won and lost records in offer by officials of Lincoln Fields parentheses): which is scheduled to open a 30-day meeting at Hawthorne Park Mon-

Hawthorne and Sportsman's (4-1) vs Branca (2-1) and Labine field by six strokes and playing at tracks are adjacent in nearby Ci- (0-0) cero, Ill. Most of the horses stabled at Sportsman's were also to run at Hawthorne.

William J. McCormack, president 2) vs Rush (2-2) of Lincoln Fields, offered the horse owners purses totalling \$140,200 for Perkowski (2-1) or Hiller (3-2) vs the first six days of the meeting. Chambers (1-2) Purses for the balance of the meeting, he said, would be at least this high or higher.

Meanwhile, the Illinois racing board today suggested that Sports- 0) vs Lemon (2-2) man's Park and the horsemen resume racing Saturday, the schedul- Shea (1-0) or Marrero (2-0) vs Mared final day at the half-miler, with tin (0-2) all proceeds going to charity after

Neither the track nor the horse owners commented immediately on LEGION GRADS this proposal.

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Minoso's two-run triple in the 16th

Groth to ground out. In all, 34 players saw action. An error by shortstop Johnny Lip- against Philadelphia. on set up the winning tallies. With one out, Lipon fumbled winning pitcher Harry Dorish's grounder. Nellie Fox singled and Minoso tripled. Eddie Robinson's single scored Minoso. Hal White, the sixth of seven Detroit pitchers, was

With two out in the 14th and the Tigers trailing 5-4, Steve Souchock drove the first pitch into the lower left field stands to keep the game going. The Sox had moved ahead in the top half of the 14th. Phil Masi walked, moved to second on Chico Carrasquel's sacrifice bunt and scored on Hector Rodriquez's single to center. By Innings:

001 003 000 000 010 0-5 18 2 (16 innings)

to the smooth, flowing swing of the Gray (16) and Batts, Ginsberg (14). WP-Dorish. LP-White.

# Vinegar Bend

mound while 10 Cincinnati players Armed Forces Day. batted, seven scoring on two walks One of the highlights of the home 28, and the Browns close this importthree-run homer by Joe Adcock. header between the Browns and the Day holiday doubleheader on Friday,

21 man, freshman St. Louis catcher. The Reds, who scored their final high-flying Washington Senators on American League pennant race.

run against Jackie Collum in the Philadelphia .... 6 12 .333 7½ eighth inning, finished with 10 hits, Pittsburgh ...... 4 18 .182 111 Ted Kluszewski has three and Ad-

By innings: Cincinnati ..... 000 000 710-8 10 0

Collum (8) and Fusselman. WP-Raffensberger; LP-Mizell. HRS-Cin: Adcock; St. Louis-

## Where They Play Babe Zaharias In Weathervane

Seattle, May 9-(A)-Leading the the peak of her game, Babe Didrik-New York at Boston—Hearn (2-0) son Zaharias will be the heavy favorite Saturday when the Women's Pittsburgh at Chicago-Kline (0- Weathervane open golf tournament enters its third lap at Seattle's

The Babe nicked women's par by four strokes with a 71 in her only complete practice trip around the Player, chib Boston at New York-McDermott tree-lined, exacting layout. Yester- Robinson, Bklyn. .. 15 47 12 20 .426 day she approximated men's par of Lowrey, St. Louis .. 15 45 5 17 .378 Fields entered and places allotted in St. Louis at Cleveland—Cain (3- 72 in an exhibition at the local Edwards, Cincinnati 14 35 8 13 .371

Few of the professionals in the Hemus, St. Louis .. 21 76 14 26 .342 St. Louis 37-1); Illinois, St. Andrews tor, clipped one stroke off men's par Morgantown, W. Va.—(NEA)—All on the front nine with a 33, four betbut two West Virginia regulars this ter than the women's standard.

#### Mangrum-Bolt Columbia, S. C.-(NEA)-Twentyone members of South Carolina's Tied For Lead 26-man baseball team this season In Pan-Am Open

Mexico City, May 9-(AP)-Veteran Lloyd Mangrum, former United States open champion, shot an even par 36-36-72 today to move into a linois Raps way lead in the Pan-American open golf tournament. They had a 36- Wisconsin 5-2 hole total of 140.

Bolt, Oklahoma-born professional

The tournament committee decidWisconsin, which had been tied with 147 feet 2½ inches compared for the Big Ten lead with Michigan, with the district mark of 142 feet ½

Contrated on football but that there Bolt's scoring 18-hole performance now has a 5-2 slate and so do the inch. The state mark is 158 feet 112 centrated on football but that there yesterday and proceeded to add 400 Illini. yards to the layout by placing markers on the back tees.

# Player Who Tries To Improve Game Gets Most Out Of Golf By JACKIE BURKE Golf's Newest Star White Sox Whip Tigers 8-5 In Diamond Marathon Detroit, May 9 - (P) - Minnie Minoso's two-run triple in the 16th Browns Must Regain Early Stride In Home Stand Starting May 13

Returning home for their first Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday inning won the longest game of the major Sportsman's Park stand of nights, May 20, 21, and 22 follow, the District baseball, track and golf the International Boxing Club clusive rights to principal arenas 1952 major league season today, the the season next Tuesday night, May And the Browns have a job to do on meets today will be in sad shape in-should lose its license for acts de- and exclusive contracts with cham-Chicago White Sox whipping the 13, the St. Louis Browns hope to Washington. They won't soon forget deed. The Macomb track and field trimental to the best interests of pions and leading contenders. four hour and 27-minute duel that began in daylight and finished the East. Having played only 5 Another big weekend is on tap there said that the events must be hearing was set back 45 days to late state level.

The IBC regain some of the ground they lost the recent setbacks at the hands of trials were postponed yesterday be- boxing. ed out a Tiger bases-loaded rally in season opened, and winning 4 of Indians return to St. Louis for a four last night that his District baseball finite postponement. The multithe last of the 16th by striking out them, manager Rogers Hornsby is game series opening Friday night, tournament can only be started on branched IBC, which operates two George Lerchen and getting Johnny confident that the club will pick up May 23. The clubs meet again in a the northside diamond this after- nationally televised shows a week,

much lost ground during the 19 game | Ladies' Day game on Saturday after- | noon if there is plenty of sunshine | already is involved in three antihome stand that opens Tuesday noon, May 24 and conclude the series in the a.m. with a big doubleheader on Sunday From the fans' viewpoint, the May the 25th. The Sunday game with



natti Reds, scoreless for six innings, home schedule of the Browns is one Cleveland also will mark the delayed proke out with seven runs in the of the club's most attractive in re- ceremonies honoring Dizzy Dean. seventh tonight against Wilmer cent years. Following three night The always rough and running

Mizell's defeat was his third against World Champion New York Yankees May 30 against Red Rolfe's Detroit to be played here on Sunday, May Tigers. Vêteran lefthander Ken Raffens- 18. A colorful between-games pro-W L Pct. GB berger, gaining his fourth triumph gram also is being planned. This

American League

HOME RUNS

Rosen, Cleveland ...... 8

Wertz, Detroit ...... 5

Dropo, Boston ..... 4

RUNS BATTED IN

Rosen, Cleveland ...... 19

Dropo, Boston ......16

Boone, Cleveland ...... 15

Mele, Chicago ...... 14

National League

HOME RUNS

Pafko, Brooklyn ..... 7

Mathews, Boston ..... 5

Sauer, Chicago ..... 5

Westrum, New York ..... 4

Ryan, Philadelphia ..... 4

Jackson, Chicago ..... 4

RUNS BATTED IN

Kluszewski, Cincinnati ..... 24 Sauer, Chicago ...... 23

Snider, Brooklyn ...... 15

Ryan, Philadelphia ...... 15

Campanella, Brooklyn ..... 14

Kid Gavilan, world's welterweight

G ABR H Pct.

6 players tied with 13 each

8 players tied with 3 each

inegar Bend) Mizell and de eated games with Jimmy Dykes' rough Chicago White Sox will be in for a he St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 3, to crew, the Hornsbymen play a night night series starting on Monday, nove into third place in the National tilt with the front running Boston May 26. The opening night will Red Sox on Friday evening, May 16 feature a "Shoppers' Night Special" Mizell limited the Reds to four and follow that with a Ladies' Day with the two innings of the suspendhits until the frame in which his game on Saturday, the 17th. The ed April 20 game being completed But the rain is sure making our own fielding error seemed to upset Friday night game will feature the prior to the regular game. The susthe highly-regarded rookie south- Greater St. Louis contribution to the pended contest will start at 7:45 p.m. paw. He was allowed to stay on the armed forces in honor of the annual The Sox play here again on Tuesday and Wednesday night, May 27 and and four hits, one of which was a stand will be the big Sunday double- ant home stand with a Decoration

By the time this home stand is in six decisions, gave up eight hits, will be the Yankees' only Sports- over and the Browns have played an -- including a double and the first ma- man's Park appearance of 1952 be- equal number of home and road contests, they should know pretty well

#### Leading Hitters Pro Golfers Scrap By the Associated Press For Berths In LEADING BATSMEN (Based on 25 at bats)

Player, club G ABR H Pct. Wilson, Washington 9 27 8 13 .481 Mullin, Detroit .... 16 52 6 19 .365 Rosen, Cleveland .. 22 83 19 30 .361 Woodling, N.Y. .... 14 42 5 15 .357

sections over a seven-day span be- days. Baker, Washington 9 28 2 10 .357 ginning Monday. Mitchell, Cleveland 13 46 7 16 .348 Runnels, Wash. . . . 15 46 5 16 .348 Simpson, Cleveland 22 98 13 34 .347 Joost, Phila. . . . . . 18 72 13 25 .347

36-hole qualifying tests booked

Monday. The rest will be completed by May 19. The Louisville field also will include at least 45 exempt players,

Ryder cup team members, 1951 PGA quarterfinalists, the 30 leading PGA into the ring. money-winners of 1951, and the U.S. the Colonial National Invitational

Kluszewski, Cinci... 20 79 12 27 .342 cross-country Weathervane event Cooper, Boston ... 15 47 5 16 .340 C. C., Chicago 195-7); Indiana, have kept practice round scores, pre- Baumholtz, Chicago 20 80 12 27 .338 Highland C. C., Indianapolis 80-3) ferring to work out kinks in their Sauer, Chicago ... 20 81 12 27 .333 Iowa, Ottumwa, Ia., Country Club games as they studied the course. Ennis, Philadelphia 18 75 9 25 .333 381); Kentucky, Audabon C. C.; Patty Berg, 1951 Weathervane vic- Snider, Bklyn .... 17 69 9 23 .333 Louisville 33-1); Michigan, Detroit

C. C., Kansas City, Mo. (48-2).

Pana, Ill., May 9 -(A)- Larry bettered the state record with a as all the coaches and scouts moving shot put heave of 56 feet 8 inches in on high school prospect in a body today to lead competitors in the to the harassment of Pana District High School meet. The state shot put mark with the

Rudy Siegert won the discus throw inches. Siegert is an All-State football player from Lincoln.

cause of the weather and officials | Originally slated for May 16, the preted as a parallel action at the

Crimson golf coach John Chapman stated yesterday that the District link meet will have to be played off at Nichols park today rain or shine. The state finals will start Wednesday and Saturday is the latest possible that prep golfers can qualify. So, please Mr. Sun!

Spink will have pitcher Tom Kl-cerned in the federal cases. His tournament of champions, sole rebecka and center fielder Bill Van-Spankeren in Macomb. That leaves diamond Coach Potsy Clark plenty short handed.

Meredosia and Franklin, rained out of their District tiff Thursday afternoon, will duel in the second game of the double header this afternoon. They'll play at

Jacksonville high's track coach Hal Wimberly will be unable to accompany his thinclads to Macomb today. His young son is having his tonsils removed. Tennis Coach Tim Fennessy will lend a helping hand vith the tracksters.

Stock car racing at the Morgan county fairgrounds was just one more of the local sports to be mudded out last night. The hot rod pilots should be plenty hungry for victories by next Friday. Local fans can anticipate just double the amount of usual thrills

but on the skids by the weatherman.

#### **Ezzard Charles** Will Soon Train Behind "Curtain"

Pleasantville, N.J., May 9-(AP)-Jake Mintz, the volatile if sometimes fight as Chico is a very determined Goodman in the second inning. He A trio of night games with the what their potential is in the 1952 confusing boxing entrepreneur, gave young fellow indeed, and is a dis- remained in action until the knee out today with a piece of news for couraging opponent as every time stiffened from the exertion of runfight fans, sports writers, photographers and anybody else who cared to listen.

If you want to see Ezzard Charles punch into the pink for his heavyweight title go against Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia . June 5, don't wait too long.

Five days before the scheduled 15rounder at Municipal Stadium, Charles will be secluded behind an Chicago, May 10 —(P)— A scrap Iron Curtain—the borrowing of that body at all will be permitted to size Golfers tourney will be staged at 30 up the challenger in the early June

"During those last five days," The national meet will be held at Mintz intoned solemnly, "Charles wants to be alone." Then he remembered and added: "Like Greta Garbo.'

Mintz neglected to make one thing clear. He didn't say if the Iron ity and ability to take punishment lap national championship midger Curtain would be lifted before has a good chance to go somewhere. race originally scheduled for May Charles entered the ring for his It was Davey who impressed, 5th at the Springfield Speedway, fourth title fight with Walcott. One though. At 26, a nice, ripe age for was re-set for Monday night, May headed by defending champion wag suggested that after Charles' a fist fighter, he seems to have ar- 12th. Sammp Snead. All past champions last experience fight with Walcott, rived, and he stands as a solid are exempt, along with the 1951 it might not be a bad idea to carry threat to Kid Gavilan's welter- night's card will be a 10-lap match this Iron Curtain business right weight title.

Walcott, who says he's 38, knocked open champ to be crowned June 14. out Charles with a lusty left hook The low 25 non-exempt scorers in in Pittsburgh last summer and LIKES HIS PAYDAYS brought home the title to Camden, at Fort Worth, Tex., next weekend N.J. The champion is busy cranking up that good left arm in Atlantic City, N.J., only a stone's throw from Charles' camp here.

#### Southwest Schools Favor Limiting Athletic Aid Dallas, May 9 -(P)- Southwest

conference athletic directors, coaches and business managers of athletics went on record today as favoring a limit on athletic scholarships. But they weren't ready to say what the limit should be. So they recommended to the fac-

ulty committee, governing body of the conference, which opened its spring meeting this afternoon, that a committee of the seven football coaches study the situation. The coaches also would study the

athletic recruiting rules with a view Staff, a 275-pounder from Vandalia, toward cutting out such bad features high school officials. Regarding the limit on athletic

scholarships, the athletic officials

athletic scholarships should be allotted per school and how many should be some plan worked out governing the distribution per sport so that in the event the maximum allotted for one sport were not used BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS they could be distributed elsewhere,

## New York Commission BREEZES New York Commission Hauls IBC On Carpet

By Jack Hhand

trust suits pending in U.S. district

boxers, important New York arena, town. The track postponement has alliances with other promoters con- of the IBC, jumped into the boxing thrown Illinois School for the Deaf trary to the best interests of boxing, business, March 1, 1949 when Joe coaches into a bind. Many of the In asking for the postponement, Louis retired as heavyweight cham-Tiger athletes double on the dia- Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, pion to go into partnership with mond and on the cinderpath. ISD claimed the questions raised by the them. They bought out Mike Jais booked to meet Winchester in commission were substantially the cobs' old Twentieth Century Sportbaseball at 1 o'clock today. But Jim same points of law and fact con- ing club and soon took over the

letter was dated May 5.

New York, May 9 -(P)- The New filed March 17, accused the IBC of York State Athletic commission to- controlling the sale of radio, TV and Let there be sunshine. Without it, day called a hearing to determine if motion picture rights, obtaining ex-

Christenberry's move was inter-

The IBC also must answer charges that its farms out its matchmaker and exclusive contracts to "foreign" (out-of-state) corporations, actually directed by employees of the IBC

In addition to New York, the IBC Chairman Bob Christenberry, in controls boxing in Chicago Stadium, a letter to the IBC dated April 30 Detroit Olympia and St. Louis arand made public at today's meeting, ena. All of its Friday radio-TV informed the promoters of the hear- shows originate in New York at the ing. He said charges would be con- Garden or St. Nicholas arena. Most sidered that the IBC dominates and of the Wednesday fights, also nacontrols champions and leading tionally televised, are run out of

radio and television rights and has Jim Norris and Art Wirtz, owners maining major opposition.

## College Boys Davey, Vejar Find Wealth In The Ring

By Whitney Martin

Chuck Davey and Chico Vejar, two young fellows exposed to higher learning, set out to make an honest buck for themselves the other night in Chicago and wound up with several thousands of them.

Yanks Win 7-4

The Illinois College - Augustana grees. Or even because he had an and a double while driving in three educated left, although he really runs. had one.

because he has plenty of all-around in the sixth inning which brought

who had his younger opponent be- the Yanks' three-run inning, witcher, bothered and bewildered The defeat knocked the visitors

occasion—he bounces back up with mer Braves' righthander, finished forward swinging.

and gasp. Vejar's face would take Boston ...... 001 010 020-4 9 3 hands would grab the wounded region of his anatomy convulsively, and he'd slowly fold over like a burning match.

It was refreshing to see two bright young fellows putting on a good show for the fans. They represent the new faces the game needs if it is to continue to prosper. Not only the game peeds new faces, but several of the ring-weary battlers who have been around quite a spell could use them too.

Vejar, at 20, still is coming along, and anyone with his bulldog tenac-

## WELTER CHUCK DAVEY

terweight Chuck Davey said here to- bucheon of St. Louis. night his next fight will be in Indianapolis May 28 and predicted his accepted. opponent likely would be either Johnny Saxton or Fritzie Pruden. Davey, appearing on a radio sports

show, said he tentatively has agreed to meet Chico Vejar again, but the final decision will be up to the International Boxing Club. Davey handed Vejar his second defeat at Chicago Wednesday night.

# tion, it's wonderful. Chuck Davey and Chico Vejar, Pitcher John Sain

climbing into a ring and trying to New York, May 9—(A)—It took knock each other lop-sided with two enemy errors plus hitting from their fists, their remuneration for an unexpected source to end the their night's work amounting to as Yankees' three-game losing streak much, or twice as much, as less today, as the slump-ridden New gifted lads of their age earn in a Yorkers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7-4, in a battle of bobbles.

Davey holds two college degrees, Johnny Sain, who pitched the and Chico is a freshman in dramat- first seven innings, was the big man ic arts at New York university, but in the Yanks' nine-hit attack. In because Davey won you wouldn't winning his second game, the veteran say necessarily that he won by de-righthander hit a two-run homer But it was three unearned runs

class in a profession which he the fading world champions their didn't necessarily learn in the halls fifth victory in 13 games. Errors by third baseman Johnny Pesky and He won because he is a southpaw shortstop Jim Piersall helped create

by his confusing style, and because out of first place in the American he hit faster, and harder, and more league, pending Cleveland's night contest with St. Louis. Sain was struck on the right knee-He won from here to Omaha, but

he nevertheless knew he was in a cap by a liner from the bat of Billy he goes down-four times on this ning bases. Bob Hogue, also a fora bright "remember me?" and comes up. He was touched for two unearned runs in the eighth, due to Some of Davey's blows to Vejar's errors by Gil McDougald, the Yankmidsection made the TV set quiver ee second baseman, and himself.

on a pained, estonished look, his New York ..... 002 003 20x-7 9 2 Wight, Brickner (7) and White;

Sain, Hogue (8) and Berra. WP-Sain; LP-Wight. HR: NY-Sain.

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St. Louis ..... 001 001 100-3 8 1 Raffensberger and Rossi; Mizell, Delsing, St. Louis .. 14 38 9 14 .368

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)— Broadmoor course.

Olympic course.

playing out of Durham, N.C., went 12 Madison, Wis., May 9—(P)—A strokes higher than his record-shat- four run barrage in the opening 12 pound sphere is 56 feet 5½ inches. tering 64 for the opening round. A frame carried Illinois to a 5-2 vic- The Pana district record is 50 feet said the question was how many lengthened course and a capricious tory over Wisconsin's baseball team 42 inches. wind forced him to fire a 37-39-76. today.

The course measured 7 247 yards, champion, started as an amateur It plays a par 36-36-72 when he was 12 years old.

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> Louisville's big spring golf club, June 18-24. Twenty-three sections have their

also will qualify. Among the qualifying sections: parentheses:

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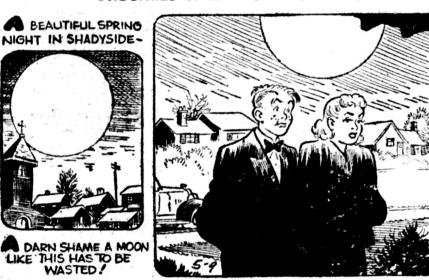






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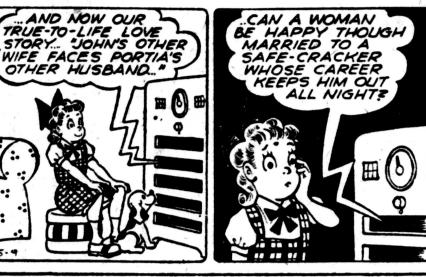
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#### By AL VERMEER







THE STORY: Private Detective Jack Duggan, who had been posing as Dr. Basil Willing, is pol-soned and dies before he has a chance to tell the real Dr. Willing his reasons. The next morning Miss Katherine Shaw, aged blind woman who had apparently mistaken Basil for the impostor at a party given by Dr. Zimmer, a psyciatrist, also is dead. Basil and Inspector Foyle question Brinsley Shaw, who suggests Duggan was murdered because he was supposed to be Basil Willing. Brinsley and Miss Shaw's secretary, Charlotte Dean, also were at Dr. Zimmer's home, where the poisoning was believed to have occurred. Rosamund Yorke, another guest at the party, recognized the real Dr. Willing and knew Duggan was an

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was at Dr. Zimmer's." "But no one there knew him vate detective. I really can't help Shaw to engage a private detecsee this one. E. C. Williams. Phone except Dr. Zimmer." "Even Dr. Zimmer says he didn't 14 mo. Phone Arenzville 5326. Wendell Middendorf, Chapin, Ill.

"And she died the same night."

why he was using your name?" "He told me nothing coherent. He simply muttered something

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why on earth did he want Miss Shaw to think that he was Basil Willing?"

querade!"

ploy a private detective?"

LATE that day Basil and Gisela Willing called on Rosamund to ask you that," returned Yorke. She was entertaining Basil. "You knew Miss Shaw. I last night besides Brinsley and "So that's why you came to see

cocktails, then after the Willings me so promptly!" Rosamund's about is Perdita Lawrence." Strang Livestock Co., Roodhcuse were settled she demanded: "Who mocking glance took in Gisela." But one of the Cannings is Stock Yards, phone 209. 5-9-tf-P was that little man at Dr. Zim- "To your husband, I'm just an- probably a patient?" mer's? And what became of him?" other witness. Or should I say which. It's hard for a layman to

Co., phone Jacksonville R7122 or few minutes after he left Dr. Gisela here if I thought that?" "Died?" Rosamund's eyes her!" Rosamund had recovered her usual manner, an air of mock- such concentration might build "He was poisoned by some opi- ing challenge. "But I haven't the collective tension to the point of ate, probably codeine, while he faintest idea in the world why explosion. Miss Shaw should engage a pri-

> you at all." "I think you can," said Basil the secret of its sickness. know the man," returned Basil mildly. "There was a curious at- "That explains one thing." he 'He was invited as a guest of Miss mosphere at Dr. Zimmer's last said aloud. "You were a rather Shaw. Apparently she was the night. Why were you so surprised oddly assorted company. An eldonly person there who ever met to see me there? Why did you say erly invalid like Miss Shaw, an other side of the fence?"

> This checked Rosamund for a mo- "You are on the other side of olous pair like the Cannings." ment. She went on more slowly Max Zimmer's fence." Was Rosa- "And another rather frivolous than usual. "Did the little man mund's answer a shade too glib? pair like the Yorkes," added Rosadie before he had time to tell you "You're a modified Freudian and mund gaily. he is strictly Gestalt. I'm a pa-

> about some place where no bird at Rosamund with a clinical eye. Cannings and the Lawrences He had some women patients who seemed out of place, each in a "That is fantastic! Even on seemed healthy but none who ra- different way." modern battlefields birds sing. And diated vitality as Rosamund did.

Was Zimmer one of those plausible quacks who specialize in neurotics with ample checking accounts?

"Brinsley Shaw is a patient, too," said Basil. "Do Dr. Zimmer's parties usually include his patients and their families?"

"Oh, yes," Rosamund answered readily. "That's another reason I "What makes you think she was surprised to see you there. And that's why I said we were "Miss Shaw would never lend all supposed to know each other. herself to that preposterous mas- Max believes a psychiatrist should study a patient in his normal so-"Actually he was a private de- cial environment. He says bioloective," answered Basil. "And gists used to study cross-sections there is a record in her checkbook of dead animals, but now they of a check made out to someone study animal tissue kept alive in with the initials 'J. D.'. It seems cerum and see life functioning in likely that he was employed by the fourth dimension of time and Miss Shaw under his own name." change. He thinks psychiatrists "Basil, have you any idea in the should study patients while they world why Miss Shaw should em- are functioning socially. So he gives weekly dinners for us and our families and watches our re-

"Who were the other patients vourself?

"The only other one I know

"Thank goodness you brought BASIL found himself wondering if neurotic temperaments in

Could this situation induce Miss

tive? A sick mind likes to keep you always supposed I was on the intellectual recluse like Stephen CARNIVAL Lawrence, and then a rather friv-

to meet you and Miss Shaw to-For the first time Basil looked gether," he answered. "But the

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that the average speed of a bowling TRAVEL TICKETS South Main. Adults. Call 1351 ball was about 30 miles per hour, A passport is a document issued

5-9-tf-R with 37.5 miles per hour as the by the government of a country to highest speed recorded in the tests. its citizens permitted unmolested travel abroad: a visa is an endorsement made on a passport by the garden, fruit, with or without In some cities, crime victims view government of a foreign country, barn and pasture. C. F. Story, suspects in the police "line-up" in denoting that it has been examined, a light as near as possible to that and that the bearer may enter the 'country.

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#### Over 100 Attend Farewell Fete For ISD Graduates

School for the Deaf attended the where his property is situated. annual farewell dinner-dance honor- Members of the board of local imevent was sponsored by the members | Thanks Citizens of the three literary societies at the At the conclusion of the hearing,

the toastmaster. He was assisted by W. J. Casler, city engineer, stated Edward Feller, also a junior.

lis Duncan and Marlene Lynch. in the early autumn. Those appearing on the program included Thomas Klbecka, Doyel West, Helen Winkler, Myrtle Warren, Kenneth Wilson and Thomas Kline, assistant superintendent. Wally Baptist provided music for the dancing To Hear Address that followed the program.

school. The class roll is as follows, Irvin J. Carlstedt, Chicago; Faye Ann Cave, Leroy; Alta Vernon Hood, El- MacMurray College will speak on be made in Oakwood cemetery. dorado; Stahley M. Kwiatt, Chicago; the subject, "What Lincoln Saw," Noah Wertz, Ohio; Barbara Agnes at the dinner meeting this evening lal Home, where friends may call. Winkler, Streator; and Helen Wink- of the Peoria Lincoln Conference ler, Streator. Mrs. Dora Bolen is the which will be held at Bradley Uni-

Working for the success of the The conference will begin in the Ransdell, Rhoda Samoore, Joseph Standley, Harold Stark, Martha Stark. William Traylor and Clar-

### To Register At Northside School For First Grade

North Jacksonville community consolidated school this fall will be held Demonstrated Wednesday from 1-3:30 p.m. The children should bring birth

certificates with them. The registration will be conducted in the first grade room, since all classes will move up one grade Wednesday to get acquainted with their

rooms for next year. Visitors are invited to bring beginning pupils for a half-day visit for next year's program.

at the school during the coming

## **Mound Unit Holds** Its May Meeting

recently held its May meeting at by Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture. the home of Mrs. Homer Potter Corsages from the recent nylon with Mrs. Harry Cooper as assist- lesson were displayed by Mrs. Dan- nard Reichert, Charles Frank, Gene

gave a report of the recent board on the plastic lesson. were given by the various chairmen. by Mrs. Dale Braner and Mrs. Dan-The major lesson, "Caring for iel Deitrick. Small Children in Adult Meetings,"
The next meeting will be held was given by Mrs. Jack McNeely.

May 16 at the home of Mrs. Paul chester is reported to be still in the west State street; Mr. and Mrs. Joe lesson on "Garnishes for Desserts."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. There were 13 members present.

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Suits and Dresses

public hearing last night in the city hall, the local board of public improvements approved a project to resurface, pave and widen various sections of North Church street. The board voted unanimously to recommend to the city council that

t set the project in motion. The hearing was attended by a crowd of property holders from North Church which taxed the council room to capacity. The property holders asked the board many questions, but there was obvious sentiment among them that the improvements should be made and that the plans put forward to finance them were reasonable.

A show of hands was asked and 31 property owners signified their approval. There were no hands raised in objection.

According to the plans mapped out and presented at the hearing, North Church street will be resurfaced and widened from West State street to Independence avenue; from Independence to West Walnut it will be paved for the first time A special banquet will honor the with concrete; and the stretch of Jacksonville Altrusa club at 7 p.m. street from West State to Lafayette Saturday at the Dunlap hotel when avenue will have boulevard lighting

Altogether, the project will cost governor of the fifth district which an estimated \$127,000. A substantial includes Illinois, Indiana and Wis- portion of this amount will be paid for from the city's share in the among the individual owners.

the program, if finally approved, will has served this community. mend that the assessment against a Army. The present quarters are citizen's property be influenced by antiquated and inadequate and pre-More than 100 hundred students the type of improvement which will sent a serious fire hazard. and faculty members of the Illinois be made along the section of street

ing the graduating class in the Ma- provements are Mayor Hoagland, sonic Temple Saturday night. The L. Allen Kelly, and O. H. Spaulding.

the Mayor thanked the citizens who attended for their cooperation. He Matilda Summers will be held at the Of City Today Landings," was carried out with aer- added that "when this improvement Gainer Funeral Home at 2 p.m ial decorations in the senior class is made, North Church will be one Sunday. Rev. Gordon E. Wood will colors and appropriate entertain- of the finest thoroughfares in the officiate. Burial will be made in the extreme western section of Jack- have as their guests from the col-

that "if all goes smoothly, we hope The invocation was given by Phyl- to have the improvements completed

# The class of 1952 is the 89th class to graduate from the local state By Dr. McClelland

dinner-dance were faculty members, morning with an exhibit of docu-William A. Johnson, general chair- ments and records pertaining to man; Harriet Bradney, Agnes Carr, Lincoln's activities in and about Helen Dial, Frances Frisch, Virginia Gray, Howard Hofsteater, Marie the Illinois State Historical Library Revival Services Gray, Howard Hofsteater, Marie the Illinois State Historical Library Hofsteater, Eunice Hopper, Edith and archives. An address will fol-Keating, Charles Marshall, Doris low on "Peoria's Influence on Linc-Orman, Margaret Peterson, William oln" by Ernest East of Springfield. The afternoon session will be ad-

dressed by Dr. Harry E. Pratt, state services which started Friday. From historian, on the subject, "Lincoln and the Eighth Judicial Circuit," and Dr. Louis A. Warren, the editor of "Lincoln Lore," who will discuss the work of the late Dr. M. L. Houser, donor of the Bradley University Lincoln collection. Dr. McClelland is president of the

Illinois State Historical society and a trustee of the Illinois State His-

## Pre-registration of all children Household Repairs At Concord Meet

Bureau unit met recently at the Conduct Services home of Mrs. Roy Nickel. Members answered roll call with suggestions Reports were given by various

unit officers and Mrs. Dale Braner reported on membership. Mrs. Atvin Paul led group singing. During the major lesson, "Simple Household Repairs," Mrs. Frances King demonstrated ways of making small repairs around the house to help as safety measures as well as conveniences. The selected subject The Mound unit of Home Bureau "Program Planning," was handled Miss Charlotte Sieber and Mrs. Ern- was guest speaker, giving a resume \$3,630,000.

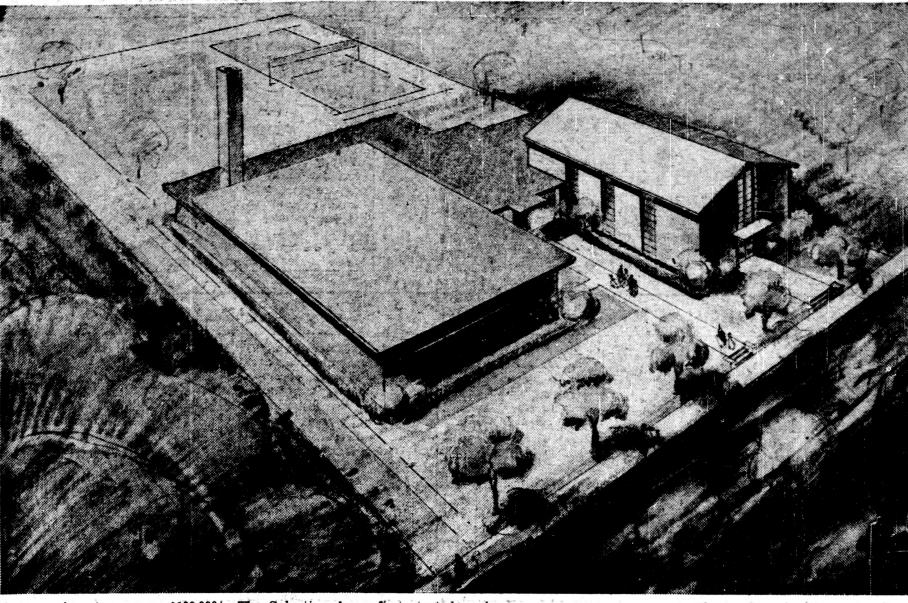
iel Deitrick and Mrs. Arthur Ner-Rickert, John Bomke and Harry Mrs. J. A. Turner presided and genah. Mrs. Fred Maltby reported Dowland. meeting of Home Bureau. Reports A skit was presented to the unit

#### NOTICE

The Board of Police and Fire Saturday, May 10. Jackie Daniels Commissioners will hold an examination for probationary fireman at the City Hall in Jacksonville on Tuesday May 27, 1952, at 7 P. M. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive. Applications can be secured from the Chief of Fire Dept., at the City

Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

## ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PROPOSED SALVATION ARMY BUILDING



It will be the first campaign for sonville. Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland, a mem- new construction or repairs in over ber of the board, said that though 63 years that the Salvation Army

Funeral Services

Ethel Matilda Summers

Pete Gaines

Woodson Christian church. Rev.

Arie Vanderhorst will officiate. In-

terment will be in Roberts cemetery

Ella Richard

Central Baptist

Church Begins

Central Baptist church, 221 W.

the congregation of this church,

ministers who came into the church Mills and Russell Alvarez.

the messages at each service through Sunday, May 18, with the exception Mission Society

men are now active in ministerial At White Hall

Beginning Monday, May 19, Rev. ary society met this week at the

be with the church for two weeks in Rigg. Letters of appreciation were

2 p.m. at the Gillham Funeral Home. included president, Mrs. Rigg, re-

Pallbearers were Ed Erickson, Ber- ed officers served refreshments.

Mrs. R. W. Hutchison was at the Postlewait; treasurer, Mrs. Charles

which is only seven years old, 11

after starting to preach, will bring

of one service when the pastor will

Spencer, reports that most of these

work. Three of them are in col-

lege and seminary at the present,

but in full time pastorial work.

For Anna Johnson

Rev. R. M. Harris officiated.

Services for Mrs. Anna Cordes

Edna Erickson, Mrs. Carlyle Scott,

Burial was made in Memorial

AMVETS DANCE

CENTENARY CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 10:45

"Faith Is

A Family Affair"

JOHN W. COLLINS, preaching

Will be broadcast over WLDS

orchestra. Dance 9:30 to 12:30.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. man Jones.

special services.

Lawn cemetery.

hospital.

young men have become ministers.

Morgan street, is engaged in

held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the the city less than two years ago.

Greenfield-Final rites for Mrs. The city's share in the state's motor

Ella Richard will be conducted at fuel tax is dependent upon the popu-

Ashland cemetery.

south of Woodson.

A campaign to secure \$100,000 The Salvation Army first started week. state motor fuel tax and the re- with which to construct a new working in Jacksonville in 1889 and The board at one time planned to The plans call for the construct mainder will come from a special building for the Jacksonville Salva- it was soon after that time that the remodel the present structure but tion of a gymnasium and social hall assessment against the property tion Army will be launched imme- present buildings were purchased. after learning that the cost would be for youth work, a chapel, transient Arrangements for the dinner are holders along North Church. The diately, according to an announce- The buildings were old then and in excess of \$30,000, it was decided to living quarters bying made by Miss Rosemary Far- precise amounts of each will be ment made Friday night by R. J. despite various repairs are not suit- raise sufficient funds for an entirely for the Army staff. rell, chairman, assisted by Miss determined by the commissioner Kaufmann, chairman of the board able or large enough for the work new building. Helen Stone and Mrs. Lucille Holler. appointed to spread the assessments after a meeting at the Dunlap hotel. which the Army is doing in Jack- The heirs of the George T. Luke- where the auxiliary may meet to of Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Satur-

> be a single project, the board will The directors for several years some meetings 150 adults and chil- then secured an option on the prop- for the general solicitation to get one of the proprietors of the old Watt. Merritt and Naples districts recommend that assessments against have studied various plans and pro- dren crowd into the small room. It erty now owned by the Assembly of underway around the first of June Greenfield opera house for a num- were represented by Robert W. Defindividual property holders shall dif- posals to secure adequate quarters is impossible to divide the group into God church adjoining the Lukeman and to be concluded within a three ber of years. fer. The plan, he said, is to recom- for the ever increasing work of the classes for Sunday school teaching. lot.

compelled to divide the group by Army on East Beecher avenue, will time all of us can join in celebrating He was a member of the Greenfield gram for the meeting of the Child holding night meetings during the be sold and the proceeds go toward a victory and a job well done."

At a meeting Thursday night 21

Purpose of the census is not

Although the nose counting will Chooses Officers

the Greenfield Baptist church Sun-day at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Glass of ation took place subsequent to the

day at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Glass of ation took place subsequent with the Hall officiating. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

ation took place subsequent to the community has never received official credit for a never received of the never received of th

be done under the supervision of the

city council for the above stated pur-

pose, the census takers also will ask

each householder how many-pre-

**Holds Installation** 

White Hall-The Baptist Mission-

Mrs. Rigg was elected a delegate

party to be held at MacMurray col-

Officers installed by Mrs. Ben A.

elected; vice president, Mrs. Libbie

Downey; and secretary, Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. C. R. W. Frost of Winchester

of ten mission stations. Newly elect-

AT SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

The public is invited to see this

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TO SHOW RELIGIOUS FILM

of the local league club.

lege in Jacksonville June 17-19.

sent them by the society.

local board of education.

ages. This is being done for the ing.

men were assigned territory to cover

To Count Noses

In New Section

The barracks where youth work cently donated a lot on West Doug- and do their quilting. is conducted is too small. It has a las avenue as a site for the new Kaufmann in making the announ- He was formerly in the ice and

Murray College Alumnae associa-

the new construction.

or four week period, and we feel On Dec. 1, 1951, he became a 50 Child Study Department Major and Mrs. Henri Servais are The property now occupied by the confident that at the end of this year member of the Masonic lodge. The Girl Scouts provided the pro-

Wedgewood room of Marshall Field A census of the citizens living in and company. The members will sonville will be undertaken today by lege Miss Genevieve Mount, alum- worth, 643 S. West street, and James The body wil be taken to the a volunteer force from the American nae secretary, Dean Roma N. Hawk- Robert Roach, son of Robert Roach, Shields Memorial Home at Green-Legion and the Rotary club. The ins, Miss Frieda Gamper and Miss 227 South Mauvaisterre street, were field where friends may call. Services Services for Pete Gaines will be area to be counted was annexed to Isabel C. Stewart of the faculty, united in marriage at the First Bap- will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and Justin Brown, director of ad-A feature of the luncheon will be an address by Miss Olive Dunn, Wednesday. an alumna who recently returned

> upping the city's population count. Bareilly, India, for the past 30 years. suit with white accessories and a Howard P. Holt corsage of pink and white carna-

Following the ceremony, a recept-

Morgan-Greene Eight and Forty Sa- Scanlan. school age children he has, and their lon 320 at the recent monthly meet-The couple left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom will re- was of long duration.

George Carpenter, W. H. Corvey, ence Vasconcellos; demi chapeau Arthur Samoore, John Hartman, deuxieme, Miss Ange Joy; l'archiv-Thomas Kline, Robert Spink, John iste, Mrs. Mattie Gilbert; l'aumonseries of revival and evangelistic Bomke, Cornelius Stocker, Elmer ier, Mrs. Bertie Spaulding. Lukeman, B. M. Montee, W. R. Bel- La concierge, Mrs. Julie Alvarez; latti, Harold Gillham, James Lakin, la surintendante, Mrs. Helen Scan-Glenn Spencer, Lloyd Slagle, Darrel lon; la secretaire cassiere, Mrs. Mat-Berline, Glen Skinner, Kenneth tie Gilbert; and la avocate, Mrs. These young men, with two other Ward, Lawrence Redburn, Myron Zella Reid.

Bunco was played at the conclusion of the business session with prizes going to Mrs. Julie Alvarez, Bureau unit voted to have a party Mrs. Lorene Cruzan, Mrs. Bertie Tuesday, at a recent meeting held Spaulding and Mrs. Manilla Wright, at the home of Mrs. Vernie Fanning. Refreshments were served by the The meeting was opened by the hostesses, Mrs. Anna Thompson and group singing "America," followed Mrs. Mattie Gilbert. Plans were completed for enter- flag. The business session wa

meeting in June.

## Beginning Monday, May 19, Rev. ary society met this week at the D. B. Eastep of Covington, Ky., will home of the president, Mrs. Willard Name Committee read from Miss Eva Robinson and Miss Maxine Hill for recent gifts For Alumni Fund

to the associational missionary house chairman of the local committee of the University of Chicago Alumni Foundation campaign for the 1952 given by Mrs. Don English. alumni gift to the university. Bohn, wife of the pastor of the Johnson were conducted Friday at church, in a candlelight ceremony,

set by the foundation chairman, Everett Reynolds. Earle Ludgin of Chicago. Since the founding of the annual giving pro- freshments were served by the hosgram 11 years ago, the total alumni tesses, Mrs. Vernie Fanning, Mrs. jaloppy type. gifts, evluding bequests and capital John Becker, Mrs. J. T. Butler and gifts, total \$949,000. Alumni bequests Mrs. Harold Sooy. and capital gifts bring the total to Guests present were Mrs. Clayton, There are 34 University of Chi-ter, Peggy.

this group those who will assist Mr. WOMAN'S BODY FOUND Rowe as members of the local follow IN FOX RIVER up committee are Dr. Louis Belinson, Neenah, Wis., May 9—(P)—The 1201 South Main street; Mrs. Eleanor body of Mrs. William Bosley, 45, which recently received a Freedoms program, will be shown at Salem the Lutheran Laymen's League, and Patterson Smith, 1228 W. College is being shown under the auspices avenue; Carl E. Robinson, Profes-232 W. State street.

#### AMVETS DANCE Saturday, May 10. Jackie Daniel orchestra. Dance 9:30 to 12:30.

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## The Chicago society of the Mac-Becomes Bride Of tion will meet Saturday noon for the annual spring luncheon in the James R. Roach

daughter of Mrs. Ethel Charles- Hawkins of Hollywood, Calif. tist church. The double ring cere- under the auspices of the Masonic mony was performed by the pastor, lodge, at the Greenfield Methodist Rev. Clair Malcomson at 7 p.m. church with Rev. George E. Mayo to her home in Hammond, Ind., af- by Richard Grogan, a close friend

merely to satisfy civic pride by ter serving the Methodist Mission at of the family. She wore an aqua

They are le chapeau, Mrs. Manilla port for duty aboard the U.S.S. Wis-Census takers for the project are Wright; demi chapeau, Mrs. Flor- consin.

## **Asbury Members** Of Home Bureau Make Party Plans

Members of the Asbury Home by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The business session was Burglars Visit taining the state officers at the conducted by Mrs. J. T. Butler, president. Miss Elizabeth Hembrough called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

> held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Middendorf. Mrs. Charles J. Williamson reported on the progress of the 4-H camp fund drive. Reports were also given by the various unit The major lesson, "Caring for

Children in Adult Meetings," was selected subject, "Garnishes for A goal of \$300,000 for 1952 has been Desserts," was presented by Mrs.

Mrs. John Edgar Becker and daugh-

Drum, 1201 South Main street; Dr. Northbrook, Ill., was recovered from TO DEDICATE FLAGPOLE Albert F. Fricke, Farmers Bank the Fox river here today with an Building; Mrs. S. N. Osborne, 1533 automobile jack fastened to her dedication services at 2:45 p.m. committee will be appointed at the

FOR SALE New 4-Rm. House, 1142 Notice of Annual Meeting people, due to the lack of interest S. Clay, Full Basement, 5 Nine room motern house with two tion call 862 or inquire to attend.

## Social Events

Mrs. Wilma Bonneau

Honored At Shower Mrs. Wilma Muntman Bonneau, recent bride, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given, re-Muntman.

· Mrs. Bonneau's gifts were arrang-

Laurence Hembrough, Albert Hoag- tion. land, James Lonergan and Virgil An appraisement of the physical

zabeth Muntman, Bernice Hardin, the school trustees, which alloted Adelia Sisson, Betty Morris, Phyllis certain funds to the Merritt and Muntman, Mona Walker, Barbara Naples schools. The Mandamus suit Jean Lansink, Elizabeth Hembrough contended that the original settleand Bruce Lansink.

### Ben M. Kincaid, Greenfield Native, Dies In California

There would also be a sewing room seven months ago a lifelong resident funds, which were held by the tax man estate, in his memory re- work on the repair of old clothing day at his home in Arcadia, Calif. He was 81.

seating capacity of about 110 and at building. The board of directors ment said: "present scheduling calls coal business in Greenfield and was Norbert L. Hutchens and L. Allan

Methodist church; the M.W.A. 459; Study department of the Woman's past high priest of the Royal Arch club held Thursday night at the

field Sept. 23, 1870, the son of Lynn ership of Miss Barbara Tankersley, and Amanda Mason Kincaid. He is told of some of its studies and sang survived by his wife, the former Rose a Swiss song. A model meeting was

in charge. Interment will be made The bride was given in marriage in the Oakwood cemetery.

## She was attended by her sister, Succumbs Friday Miss Helen Charlesworth, who wore The bridegroom wore his navy after Long Illness uniform. He was attended by Steve

bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert the home of his sister, Mrs. Doro- O'Donnell, Mrs. Marcella Lashmet thy Wheeler of 225 Anna street.

the local schools.

Mt. Emory Baptist church. His parents, two brothers and one sister preceded him in death. Wheeler of Jacksonville and Mrs. Sarah Treadwell of St. Louis, and also resides here.

The body was taken to the Cody and Son Memorial Home. Funeral Legion Post Meets arrangements are incomplete.

## **Service Station At New Berlin**

bauer service station here, from the school. which they obtained a small amount

the pair run and jump into an old made to present the annual school automobile when he approached the awards to the outstanding boy and service station after midnight. The girl in the grade school and high watchman could not distinguish the school graduating classes. model but said the car was of the

came to New Berlin to make a to Priest and Herbert Adkins.

Tuesday for the new flagpole at the meeting to be held May 21. It was North Jacksonville school. Parents

The annual meeting of the JACK-SONVILLE COMMUNITY CHEST closets, gas heat, fly away will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday May 19 in the Dunlap Hotel, 331 stairs to attic, garbage dis- West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, to elect directors for the posal, built in cabinets for- year, hear reports and transact any mica topped. For informa- other business presented. All donors to the Chest are invited and urged John G. Prickett Secretary

Jacksonville Community Chest

## Litigation Ends With Compromise By Scott Schools

Winchester--Circuit Judge Clem cently by her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Smith entered an order in the circuit court of Scott county Thursday Those present introduced them- afternoon which concluded the elves and told where they met their Mandamus suit commenced last husbands or fiances. Two contests November by Community unit were held, with prizes going to Mrs. school district No. 1 of Scott county H. J. Hembrough and Elizabeth against the trustees of schools of the various townships of the county.

The unit asked that an appraiseed under a decorated umbrella. Re- ment of the physical assets of the reshments were served by the host- schools of the county be made so that an apportionment of funds Present were Mesdames Anne could be made between the Merritt Wenty, Carol Trabue, Elton Hin-common school district and Comners, Irene Nevins, Rudy Strubbe, munity unit school district No. 1, George Barber, Kermit Muntman, following the withdrawal of the Emmitt Suttles, Harold E. Hem- Merritt district from unit No. 1. brough, Everett Reynolds, Frank Naples common school district, Crawley, W. C. Carter, E. A. Perry, which also withdrew from the unit Donald McNeely. Robert Lansink, later, became involved in the litiga-

assets of the schools of the county And Misses Ruth Hembrough, Eli- had been made at the direction of ment did not comply with the state school laws and asked that there be a legal appraisement and allocation of funds made.

The order which was entered Thursday was the result of a compromise settlement which was agreed to by the school trustees and school directors of the districts involved. It provides for the payment of certain sums to the Merritt Greenfield-Ben M. Kincaid, until and Naples common school districts collector and the county superintendent of schools, to community unit school district No. 1.

fenbaugh and John B. Wright.

FIVE FROM MacMURRAY Miss Charlesworth chapter 186 and past worship and some of the outdoor demonstrations master of the Greenfield Masonic planned were not given. The deceased was born at Green- Brownie Troop 66, under the lead-

> Smith of Arcadia: a daughter, Mrs. shown by troop 59, under the lead-Helen Rathburn of Edinburg, Ind.; ership of Mrs. Ruth Krell and Mrs. Miss Bernice Evelyn Charlesworth, a grandson and one sister, Mrs. Nell Mary Fullmer. Troop 70, led by Mrs. Margaret Roosa, gave a demonstration of handicrafts learned, scrapbooks made and other studies. Preceding their program, Mrs. Lawrence Krell showed a movie on

Girl Scouts, describing some of the values of Scouting. The introductions were made by Mrs. Warren Breeding, Girl Scout chairman for the department. At the business meeting the

members voted to give \$30 to the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Homer Rockwood told of plans for the final Woman's club meeting which will be May 19 dinner at Hotel Winchester, and asked that all members wishing to attend make reservations with Mrs. Allan Watt or Mrs. Dale Bradshaw by Thursday. Five members were recognized for their perfect attend-Howard P. Holt of 316 Lurton ance, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Loion was held at the home of the street died Friday at 1:15 p.m. at retta Blackburn, Mrs. Gertrude

and Mrs. Jean Christen. Mrs. Allan Watt presented the gavel to the new chairman, Mrs. He was born in Jacksonville March Dale Bradshaw, who announced the 28, 1898, the son of Arthur and following chairman of committees Hattie Simpson Holt. He attended for the coming year: Mrs. Lillian Coultas, program; Mrs. Loretta The decedent was a member of Blackburn, ways and means: Mrs. Agnes Ann Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Virginia Montgomery, foster home

children. Preceding the program the 50 Girl Scouts were guests of the members at a potluck supper. The comtwo brothers, Orville and Harold mittee in charge of the dining room Holt of this city. A nephew, James, included Mrs. Jean Ann Herring. Mrs. Jocelyn Nelson, Mrs. Dec Cherry and Mrs. Thelma Wilson.

> ican Legion at its meeting held Wednesday night heard a report of the 20th district meeting held at Pittsfield recently, by Dr. William O'Reilly, who was a delegate from The post voted to send a boy to Boys State, which is sponsored by the state department of the Amer-

Julian Wells post of the Amer-

ican Legion and is held in Springfield each year. The V.F.W. is ex-New Berlin-Two young burglars pected to also send a boy from the fled at an early hour Friday morn- Winchester high school. The boys ing after breaking into the Gans- will be selected by the faculty of Richard Mann, chairman of the school awards committee, announc-John Knust, night watchman, saw ed that arrangements have been

Plans were completed for a fish fry to be held at the Legion Home Investigation showed that the June 4, and plans will be made at station had been entered and the this meeting for the annual burgoo Coca Cola vending machine broken picnic which will be held Aug. 7. open. The cash in the machine was Commander Bolte appointed the following committee to be in charge

A report of the burglary was of the fish fry, H. C. Montgomery, made to the sheriff's office at John McGuire, John Carlton, C. R. Springfield and a deputy sheriff Slagle, Kenneth Cunningham, Ot-Commander Bolte announced that the annual election of officers will be held at the first meeting in July The American Legion will conduct this year and that a nominating

announced that the Legion Home and friends are invited to be present. will no longer be open on Saturday nights for use of the young shown by the young people of the community for the past few weeks. See the

Bargain Rack

Haigh's Shop